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WORLD CUP TO THE TOTAL OF THE RNATIFICATION OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

By John F. Harris and Michael Laris

An hour after Air Force One touched

down for the first stop on a nine-day journey through China, Mr. Clinton told

several hundred people gathered for the invitation-only ceremony — replete with the costumes and rituals of the

Tang Dynasty more than 1,000 years

ago — that people who would question "the closer ties and deeper friendship"

he is seeking misunderstand the benefits

special responsibility to the future of the

world," said Mr. Clinton, who was

making the first visit by a U.S. president

to China since the 1989 massacre of pro-

democracy demonstrators at Tianan-

men Square in Beijing.

"The steps we take over the next week can lead to far greater strides for our people in the years ahead," he con-

[He Chinese government hailed a new era of relations with the United States, Reuters reported from Beijing.

[A Foreign Ministry spokesman dis-

missed as "noise pollution" objections from Mr. Clinton's Republican critics to

his visit, "This does not represent the aspirations of most American people,"

the spokesman, Tang Guoqiang, said.]
Just bours before the arrival,

however, Chinese authorities gave new

ammunition to critics of the Beijing

government and Mr. Clinton's engage-

China, which is based in Hong Kong,

reported that two dissidents had been

detained, with their condition and

whereabonts unknown, in the Xian

ident's itinerary

'As two great nations, we have a

of engagement.



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Clinton, in China, Defends 'Closer Ties'

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North Korean Sub Raised

An undersea demolition team of the South Korean Navy taking up position Thursday as a North Korean submarine was raised from the bottom and made ready to be opened. Page 5.

Court Upholds Lawyer Privilege **Even After Death**

Ruling Stops Starr From Acquiring Notes About Late Presidential Aide

> By Brian Knowlton International Herald Tribiane

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court on Thursday rejected an effort by the independent prosecutor Kenneth Starr to obtain notes of a conversation that the White House deputy counsel Vincent Foster bad with his lawyer days before he killed himself, thereby confirming that attorney-client privilege does not end

mously praise decision, saying that had the court rejected the idea of privilege continuing after death, it would have dramatically undermined clients' trust in the confidentiality of discussions with lawyers.

The ruling was welcomed by the White House, which had lost some of its earlier battles over privilege. An official traveling with the U.S. presidential delegation in China called the ruling "an important validation of the vital issue of attorney-client priv-

In another major ruling as the court nears the end of its term, the justices struck down as unconstitutional the line-item veto law that had allowed the president to

cancel specific items in tax and spending measures.

The 6-to-3 decision was criticized by the White House as "a defeat for all Americans" that deprived the president of a valuable tool for eliminating wasteful spending — ''pork,'' in Washington terminology
— from U.S. hudgets. (Page 3.)
Chief justice William Rehnquist, wbo wrote for the

majority in the ruling on attorney-client secrecy, indicated that the weight of history was on the side of the privilege.

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IMF and Indonesia Alter Rescue Terms

By Cindy Shiner
Washington Past Service

JAKARTA - Indonesia and the International Monetary Fund agreed Thursday on a revised program to bail out the country's devastated economy and impose reforms. But officials said that after months of economic and social turmoil the country would now require even more international funds to help it re-

The new agreement, the fourth in eight months, puts greater emphasis on helping the poor by assuring food supplies and bolstering the banking system, officials

The economic situation and outlook have worsened considerably, and the economy faces a very serious crisis," said Hubert Neiss, the Fund's chief

Mr. Neiss said that economic turmoil and political and social upheaval had made the current \$43 billion IMF hailout inadequate. The country's economy is expected to contract by more than 10 percent and

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ton was greeted here Thursday with a drums-banging, banners-flying arrival ceremony designed to evoke the glory of an ancient Chinese empire, an occasion he used to challenge critics of his quest for warmer relations with the world's most populous nation.

group said, a member of the former dissident group Human Rights Voice was similarly detained, while tightened was similarly detailed, while lightened security checks were being implemented against government critics in Beijing and Shanghai. XIAN, China - President Bill Clin-

Clinton administration officials said they considered the reports reliable and expressed concern. "I would expect that Sasser will bring this up with the

Army band accustomed to U.S. presidents. • Xian a battleground over archaeology. Page 4.

Chinese government directly" later Thursday, said P. J. Crowley, a White House spokesman traveling with Mr. Clinton's delegation, referring to James Sasser, the U.S. ambassador to China.

In his meetings with President Jiang Zemin on Saturday, Mr. Crowley con-tinued, "The president, will encourage China to allow freer political dialogue so that all Chinese citizens can be free to express their political beliefs without government interference.

Privately, administration officials ac-knowledged their embarrassment about the impolitic timing of the detentions.

Arrests of this kind are common before high-level visits to China, and one American official speculated that Beijing believed it was trying to ensure

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Flowers, schoolchildren and welcoming smiles setting the mood Thursday in Xian for the Clintons.

Doing Business in China: An Obstacle Course

By John Pomfret Washington Post Service

ment policy by detaining several sus-pected dissidents at stops along the pres-BEIJING — If ever there was an auspicious time for a powerful American corporation to get a license to do business in China, this would seem The Information Center of Human to be that time. Rights and Democratic Movement in

With the economies of Asia tottering and the Chinese desperate to balt a slide in foreign investments, with President Jiang Zemin about to welcome President Bill Clinton with open arms. and with George Bush, that "old friend of In the southern city of Guilin, the seem to be in line. But so far, no go.

At the Beijing offices of the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies, which has spent millions of dollars off and on since 1979 trying to get a license to insure property in China, there is little hope of a hreakthrough.

And Chubb is not alone. It is just one of 23 American insurance companies and legions of other American enterprises. - from banks to phone companies — trying to gain access to China's market of 1.2 billion people. And as if that was not enough, those who do

have access to the market sometimes think that While government-to-government ties between the United States and China have improved markedly since the 1989 crackdown on studentled protests in Tiananmen Square and the Taiwan missile crisis of 1995, U.S.-China business ties have sunk to their worst point in several years.

Notably missing from Mr. Clinton's nine-day tour of China, which started Thursday and is the first time an American president has come here since Mr. Bush visited in 1989, is any strong husiness initiative from the White House or breakthrough on market access or trade ties.

Stung by allegations from Congress that its

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Nike Hones

Its Image on

Rights in Asia

By Philip Segal

doctor, has a tough job on her hands. Human rights organizations continue

to accuse the athletic-equipment maker

of underpaying most of its 500,000 sub-

contracted Asian workers and of locking independent monitors out of its fac-

tories. Meanwhile, Miss Saini is left to talk up her company's free night-school program for 600 people. Until recently, Nike had been living a

public relations nightmare, lampooned in the "Dooneshury" comic strip, which

regularly features ferocious factory man-

agement and miserable, underpaid work-

ers at factories in Vietnam. Like plants in

Indonesia, the factories in Vietnam are not owned by Nike hut are contracted to

When the negative publicity got too shrill, the Nike chairman, Phil Knight, snapped into action in May, announcing a series of reforms on working conditions, and pressing company executives like Miss Saini to talk up Nike's

good works.

But the human rights groups credited with pushing Mr. Knight to respond are

withholding their applause for the mo-

ment. Nike has yet to announce how

independent monitoring of Asian fac-

tories will work, and is standing by its

"window dressing or substantial, we'll have to wait and see," said Joshua Kar-

liner, executive director of the Transna-

tional Resource and Action Center, a nonprofit group that often criticizes conditions at U.S. factories overseas. "The

big question is: Nike said nongovem-

mental organizations should participate in monitoring. What kind of participation that means is still up in the air."

So, despite a dearth of substantial

changes to announce, Miss Saini

presses ahead, jetting around Asia to spread the good word on Nike.

As the company's corporate and so-

cial responsibility manager for Asia, she

is both the Nike spokesperson and the

person in charge of making sure that Nike's subcontractors adhere to the

Miss Saini, no stranger to corporate controversy, was hired away last year

company's labor and pay standards.

Whether the announced reforms are

assertion that its pay levels are fair.

make the hulk of its athletic shoes.

HONG KONG - Harsh Saini, Nike lnc.'s Asian troubleshooter and spin

Germans, Yugoslavs, **Mexicans and Dutch** Advance to Final 16

International Herald Tribune PARIS - Germany and Yugoslavia advanced to the second round of the World Cup Thursday night with comfortable victories in the last pair of matches in Group F.
They follow the Netherlands and

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Mexico, which drew, 2-2, in Saint-Etienne earlier in the day to take the top two places in Group E.
In the second round, the Dutch will

face Yugoslavia and Germany will meet Mexico. -In Montpellier, Germany beat Iran, which needed to win to advance, with

two headed second half goals.
In Nantes, Slobodan Komljenovic

scored with a header in the third minute, and Yugoslavia went on to win, I-O, against the United States.



U.S. goalkeeper Brad Friedel kneeling while his teammate Ernie Stewart picks the ball out of the net after Slobodan Komljenovic of Yugoslavia scored the only goal of the match. Page 29.

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THE NEW BERLIN: 50 YEARS AFTER THE ARLIFT

Homemade Bomb Kills 2 in Paris Apartment Building

PARIS (AFP) — Two people were killed Thursday in a hlast caused by a homemade bomb in an apartment building in eastern Paris, the police said.

Georges Sarre, mayor of Paris's 11th arrondissement, where the explosion took place, also announced that the blast had been caused by a homemade explosive device and that it was "not of domestic

The explosion occurred at about 6:30 P.M., killing woman and an adolescent boy.

Mr. Sarre said the victims were Yngoslavs. The woman was a cleaner who had lived in the hailding for a long time, "without ever having any problem," the mayor said.

Witnesses said the woman was about 40 years old and lived with her two sons, aged 14 and 17.

Nigeria Said to Be Likely to Free Abiola

LAGOS (AP) - Nigeria's best-known political prisoner. Moshood Abiola, the apparent winner of 1993's presidential elections, is likely to be released by the country's new military leader, a senior junta official said Thursday. Pages 21-25.

The military government said it had ordered the release of 17 more political prisoners Thursday, but Mr. Abiola was not among them.

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Ulster Goes to Polls in Historic Vote for an Assembly

By Warren Hoge New York Times Service

BELFAST - The Northern Ireland peace process marked another milestone in its bullets-to-ballots passage Thursday as residents of the long-polarized

of a new legislature. Voters were choosing 108 lawmakers from a field of nearly 300 candidates from once warring parties to serve in the Northern Ireland Assembly. The new body

will restore lasting local government here for the first time since the British imposed direct rule in 1972 and establish a structure to meet the clusive goal of power sharing among the Roman Catholic and Prolestant

here, among those running for office were reformed and killers of the past three decades, in which more than 3,200 people have died in sectarian violence.

The election was a test of the public's faith in their conversion to political means and of its trust in the overall peace settlement that emerged April 10 from 26 months of negotiations in Belfast. The agreement was endorsed by referendums in Ireland and Northern Ireland on May 22,

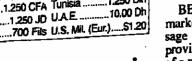
The creation of the assembly is one of the steps called for in the accord, which was carefully patterned men who had been some of the most notorious bombers to give equal weight to the Catholic longing for - from Body Shop International PLC, an

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province turned out in large numbers to elect members

No results will be known before Friday.

In a symbol of the profoundly changed attitudes

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A Piece of America in Malongo

By Suzanne Daley

ALONGO, Angola — In this remote northern region of war-ravaged Angola, many of the accents are from the South of the United States — Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana.

Here there are paved roads smooth enough to Rollerblade on. Folger's' coffee seems to be per-colating in every office. You can have hot dogs and chocolate chip cookies for lunch. Or play golf on the

18-hole par-3 course.
In the 20 years that civil war has raged across this once lush and prosperous former Portuguese colony - leaving virtually every road cratered, every power plant destroyed, every manufacturing plant silent — the oil rigs at Chevron's installation have just kept on pumping. The offshore horizoo is a collection of spindly towers, some spouting bright

The uninterrupted flow was made possible by one of the more bizarre twists of money and poliocs. At the height of the war, Chevron's installation was projected by Cuban troops who were supporting the Marxist Angolan government in its

struggle against a rebel onslaught. At that time the United States was a staunch supporter of the rebels, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, known as UNITA. the acronym for its name in Portuguese. But the Reagan administration continued to allow Chevron to produce oil, about 50 perceot of which went to the

Angolan government to pay for its war against UNITA. Most of the oil was sold to America.

The Cubans are oow gone. With the country in an uneasy bridge between war and peace, Angolan troops protect the area, which as part of Cabinda Protings in out off from the rest of Angola and Province is cut off from the rest of Angola, and business is booming. The compound is a work in progress: expanded living quarters, a new dining hall, new office space and a new clinic are all under

Angola is Africa's honest oil territory right now. Recent offshore discoveries by Chevron and other international oil companies hold out the promise that Angola, which pumps about 740,000 barrels a day, may someday rival Nigeria's 2 million a day, Experts say this new-found wealth has the potential to speed Angola's recovery from its devastating

Yet what troubles many diplomats and business executives is the habit the wealth has of disap-

Angola's books have remained so opaque that the International Monetary Fund refuses to do business here. World Bank officials say that more than half of the government's spending is on items not in the official budget. And while Luanda, the capital, has become a city with fancy sports cars and Paris couture imports, such luxuries remain the province of a tiny minority.

'N CABINDA CITY, the nearest town to the Chevron compound, there are no signs of Paris and few of public works. The roads quickly turn to dirt, and much of the housing is shacks. A public pool under construction when civil war broke out in 1966 remains unfinished and overgrown, only the diving board rising above tree line as a reminder of what might have been.

Here, as across the country, many civil servants



is considered at least a part of the growing violence in rural areas.

Inside the compound, Chevron has built a bubble world. Its American employees work 12-hour days for 28 days straight, then jet back home for 28 days rest. They are not allowed outside the fence, which is widely believed to be surrounded by land mines. though Chevron officials decline to talk about most security measures. Worried about their employees safery, Chevron does not even let them drive the 12 miles (19 kilometers) between Malongo and the airport. They are taken by helicopter.

"Nobody just walks out the gate," said Larry

Jostes, who is general manager here for 28 days, then goes home to San Francisco for 28 days of rest.

"We know where everybody is all the time."
Many of the oil workers say their families know little about the couotry. Chuck Blevins, who runs a platform 30 miles out at sea, says he doubts that his wife or children back in Mississippi could find Angola on a map. Here, the focus is oo the huge machinery and eogineering feats that keep the oil

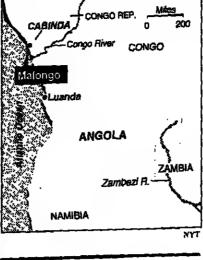
"It is a very exciting time to be here," said Doo Nicholson, an electronic instrumentation specialist from Utah who has been working on one of the platforms for nine months. "We're at the cutting edge of the business."

Mr. Nicholson says he is nonetheless curious about what goes on in Angola and has taken some Portuguese lessons, though without much success.

"That Portuguese is just tearing me up." he

The oil companies have survived by remaining politically neutral and are not inclined to change that. Once the oil heads for the markets, they do not really worry about what happens to Angola's share of the profits.

But it is increasingly an issue for Angola, which are paid irregularly. And banditry by unfed soldiers | has seen little social rehabilitation despite annual | the money away



Madeleine Albright, the U.S. secretary of state, addressing workers last year on an offshore oil-rig belonging to the Chevron installation at Malongo. Angola is Africa's hottest oil territory right now. Recent offshore discoveries by Chevron and other oil companies hold out the promise that Angola may someday rival Nigeria's 2 million barrels a day.

budgets of about \$3.5 billioo and 40 months of relative peace.

'Where bas all the money gone?" has become a growing refrain here, even among members of Parliament. One recently lashed out at government, describing decrepit hospitals where 12 children a week die of malaria. Another said prisooers died of starvatioo in the country's jails.

OVERNMENT officials have defended their reluctance to let anyone see the books by pointing out that they are still at war and do not want information about their financial streogth to leak out.

Meanwhile, the government is driving barder and harder bargains for its oil. In the past, bidders merely submitted hreakdowns of how eventual profits would be split. Now they must cough up 'signing fees' that in the last 18 mooths amount to

more than \$200 million.

According to the London-based oewsletter

Africa Confidential, much of this new income remains inside the state oil company, Sonangol, and never makes it to the Ministries of Health and

Even if the money reached the Treasury. Angola is probably unable to spend it wisely, experts say. For instance, since it is unable to get cheaper IMF loans, it is paying huge foreign debts huilt up during

Decades of war bave left Angola with little expertise at investment management. But so much

International creditors say some of the oil profits go straight into arms purchases, but corruption is widely assumed to siphon off much of the rest.

Education that desperately need it.

the war at exorbitant interest rates.

money is on the way that it will be impossible, some experts hope, for corrupt hureaucrats to steal it all.
"The magnitude of the resources." a diplomat

said, "make it impossible for you to just quietly take

Students Dropping Out For High-Tech Jobs

Computer Industry Is Depleting Academia

By Ethan Bronner

NEW YORK - The high-tech field, the fastest growing of the U.S. economy, has become so voracious in its hiring that university computer science departments across the country are losing graduate students and, in growing numbers, undergraduates to an industry fueled by vast sums of money.

Faculty positions in computer science are going unfilled, and doctoral programs have seen a big drop-off in applications. Moreover, students working toward master's and bachelor's degrees are increasingly abandoning their studies for well-paying jobs in a field whose wealthy stars, like Bill Gates, famously dropped out of college.

Many experts fear that fundamental research will decline and that the next generation of American computer scienosts will be stunted. "I'm afraid we're eating our seed corn." said Peter Denning, vice provost of George Masoo University in Virginia.

For many young people, a joh paying from \$30,000 to \$60,000 a year seems far more appealing than pursuing a de-

gree whose valoe is unclear.

"A degree is just a piece of paper with a gold stamp on it," said Jonah Blossom, 20, who left Santa Barbara City College after one year to take a full-time, \$30,000-a-year joh as a computer specialist at a nearby coocern where a oumber of his bosses and colleagues did not finish their studies.

That paper isn't going to help you find bugs in a system or create com-pelling Web sites," be said. "That de-pends on your ability. My employers are not interested in certificates or where I've been to school."

While other academic fields over the years have witnessed shifts in talent away from universities — it happened in biotechnology in the 1980s — there is oo precedent to what is bappening today in computers both in the scale and in the challenge it poses to the discipline.

"Without wanting to sound hysterical, this is really changing the shape of education in a fundamental way," said Guy Smith, who runs the multimedia laboratory at Santa Barbara City College. "You hear of kids leaving high school and making almost six figures,

Joseph Liemandt dropped out of Stanford after his junior year and founded the Trilogy Development Group, a hugely successful software marketing company in Austin, Texas, in 1989. Mr. Liemandt says his company, like many others, simply does not care about an applicant's university credeotials.

'If we interview two people and ooe has a 4.0 from MIT in computer science and doesn't impress us in the interout of some small college and impressed us, we'd always hire the second guy.

Computer science professors, in something of a state of shock, are sbarply divided over what is happening and how to respood.

Most are warning that when the over-heated market for programmers and Web-site designers cools or shifts in emphasis, those who have left their studies will be, in essence, laid-off bluecollar workers without credenoals, like telephone operators after digital switching or auto workers after robotics.

At the Florida Institute of Technology io Melbourne, Florida, Richard Newman, associate dean of engineering, says his institution is trying to compromise with corporate raiders by urging cooperative ventures whereby the companies pay for students to complete their studies while they work.

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We even had two or three freshmen go off to take jobs setting up Web pages. Mr. Newman said. We retry-ing to find a solution to end the competition between us and industry."

But some computer experts say that universities have failed to keep computer science curriculums up to date.

'Universities have done such a bad job of providing what you need to know that a B.A. in computer science is almost considered worthless," said Allen Holob, an author and computer design consultant in San Francisco. "Many tenured professors came out of math departments. Mathematicians make lousy programmers. They focus on al-gorithms, which are the underlying rules of some programs. But the vast

majority of programs today are not algorithm-based but data-hased."

With sophisticated new computer languages, like Java, programmers can draw on a preparational set of formal languages, like Java, programmers can draw on a prepackaged set of formulas and tools and simply plug them in, without a need for understanding the underlying theory of computer language.

"After a semester learning Java, a student can already do an incredible amount," said Kenneth E. Martin, a professor of computer and information.

professor of computer and information sciences at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville. "My colleagues see their former students with a B.S. and stock opoons. Maybe that's better than

The American computer industry is exploding. The Bureau of Labor Statistics projects a 108 percent increase in demand for systems analysts, engineers and computer scientists by 2006.

Today there are an estimated 933,000 jobs in the these fields. By 2006, the bureau estimates, that will rise to 1.9 million. Yet the nation's computer science programs each year are graduating only 25,000 students with backelor's

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TRAVEL UPDATE

German Border Checks

BONN (AFP)—Legislators approved a hill Thursday giving the border police wider powers to check the identity of all travelers on an order German frontiers.

instead of just suspects as previously.

The Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament, also authorized the border police to operate beyond the 30-kilometer (20-mile) zone inside the frontier to which they had been limited up to now.

The police will have no right, however, to conduct body and luggage searches of passengers in trains, railroad stations and as they believe the individual is engaged in illegal activity.

More than 100 people were hospitalized in Athens on Thursday as a heat wave swept the city, with temperatures soaring to 37 degrees centigrade (99 degrees Fahrenheit) for a second day. (AP)

The sale of alcohol on cross-Channel ferries will be suspended for 24 hours this weekend in a move to prevent hooliganism. French officials said.

Hyundai Group, South Korea's largest industrial conglomerate, said it would send a group of tourists to North Korea on its cruise liner oo Sept. 25. marking the first such visit to the closed Communist country.

Togo Shaken by Charges of Stolen Presidential Vote

By James Rupert

LOME, Togo — After 31 years in power, Africa's longest-ruling leader has won re-election as president of this small, west coast state. But foreign election observers, Western diplomats and chanting crowds of Togolese called the result a crude fraud that would renew

The democratization movement that swept Africa at the start of the decade has stalled in recent years, making slow progress in some countries while stagnating or retreating in others. The vote here Sunday appeared to confirm fears that despite foreign pressure, including a cutoff of most Western aid. Togo remains one of Africa's firmest strongholds of "Big Man" rule.

Under domestic and imernational pressure, President Gnassingbe Eyadema, a hrawny soldier who seized power in a coup in 1967, permined innovations for this election that raised hopes that it would be Togo's first free presidential ballot, foreign election observers and Togolese citizens said this

places, many waiting as long as six hours to cast ballots. "I had never voted before," said Stepban Aklama, one of a crowd of protesters chanting and marching Wednesday. "This time, with six candidates running, I decided it could

mean something. We all did."

But on Monday, as early returns showed Mr. Eyadema in danger of losing, the vote count was halted without explanation.

On Tuesday, the National Election Commission's chairman, Awa Nana, and four commission members resigned because of what Ms. Nana called "pressure, intimidation and real threats' from sources she did not identify.

On Tuesday morning, Mr. Eyadema's internal security minister. General Seyni Memene, said that he had takeo over the hallot count and that Mr. Eyadema had won 52 percent, just enough to avoid a runoff against his main opponent. Gilchrist Olympic. Shortly after General Memene's an-

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week. Opposition candidates were even allowed to make brief campaign speecbes on state television.

On Sunday, voters jammed polling places, many waiting as long as six bourt to cont ballors. "I had never your long that the third in the pressure on the European Union's election months."

Togolese to protest peacefully to "keep the pressure on" the Eyadema government.

Lome has been tense and semi-desergement to control that Mr. Evadema's including poor records who serves out a server out a server of this capital, chanting "Eyadema government."

Togolese to protest peacefully to "keep the pressure on" the Eyadema government.

Lome has been tense and semi-desergement.

itoring team said that Mr. Evadema's election bad not been open and aboveboard. But the Togolese foreign minister. Kofi Panou, decided that it bad been conducted "to the satisfaction of

Foreign mooitors said Mr. Olympio had outpolled Mr. Eyadema across much of Lome, which contains a quarter of the registered voters in this country of barely 5 million people. "By all available evidence, Gilchrist Olympio a Western diplomat said.

Mr. Olympio is the son of Togo's first president, Sylvanus Olympio, who was killed in a 1963 coup led by Mr. Ey-adema, and he has remained Mr. Ey-

adema's most implacable political foe. Mr. Olympio, in exile in neighboring Ghana, said there that his party's count showed him winning 59 percent of the vote, compared with Mr. Eyadema's 30 percent. He called Mr. Eyadema's victory claim "one big farce" and urged

Because of an inaccurate dispatch by Agence France-

Presse, an article in Thursday's editions incorrectly reported

the annual profit and revenue figures for Psion PLC of Britain.

The maker of hand-held computers and software last year earned £50.8 million, on revenue of £142 million.

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including poor people who scrape out a living as sidewalk vendors, staying On Wednesday, youths rioted in Be, a poor district near the city center. They

burned cars and tires and threw stones at

the police, who fired tear gas.

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Line-Item Veto Is Struck Down

Supreme Court Says It Violates Constitution's Separation of Powers

By Brian Knowlton International Herald Tribune

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WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court struck down as unconstitutional on Thursday a law that had allowed the president to cancel specific items in tax and spending measures.

In a 6-to-3 decision involving the fundamental notion of the separation of powers, the court held that Congress had given the president more power than the Constitution allowed.

The decision was a setback to President Bill Clinton, who took time from his China visit to express his deep disappointment. "The decision is a defeat for all Americans," he said in a state-ment issued in Xian, China.

The elimination of the so-called lineitem veto, he said, deprived the president of a valuable tool for eliminating wasteful spending — "pork," in Washington terminolngy — from U.S. budgets.

Mr. Clinton had used the line-item

veto 82 times since the law was passed in 1996, using the scalpel to cut out an estimated \$355 million of federal spending. He had said that although the amount might seem small in terms of the overall federal budget, the fact that he could wield a targeted veto had a sobering effect on budget-makers.

The court, however, found that the attempt last year to block the line-item

line-item veto violated a constitutional requirement that every hill be presented to the president for his approval or veto.

A line-item veto, the justices said, in effect allows a partial veto, which the Constitution does not provide for.

Writing for the court, Justice John Paul Stevens said that "if there is to be a new procedure in which the president will play a different role in determining the text of what may become a law, such change must come not by legislation but through the amendment procedures set forth" in the Constitution.

While the line-item veto had strong support from many Republicans, including Mr. Clinton's immediate predecessors, George Bush and Ronald Reagan, and was an important plank in the Republican Party agenda known as the "Contract With America," the prospects for a constitutional amendment appear small.

Amending the Constitution requires support from two-thirds of the members of both Houses and ratification hy threefourths of the states. Since the early days of the nation, the constitution has been

amended less than nace a decade. It was, however, a victory for socalled strict constitutionalists. Senator Robert Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia, who was part of an unsuccessful

veto, said Thursday that by opposing it, "We are protecting the liberties of the people who send us here."

In other cases on Thursday, the court made these rulings:

• The government can deny cash grants to artists because their work is considered indecent. The policy, the justices said in an 8-to-1 decision, does not vinlate the artists' constitutional right to free speech. According to the court, the National Endowment for the Arts can consider both decency and artistic merit in allocating public moneys. The law had been challenged by a group of artists, including a performance artist who smeared her naked body with chocolate.

 HIV-infected people are protected by a federal ban an discrimination against the disabled even if they suffer no symptoms of AIDS. The 5-to-4 ruling ordered a lower court to reconsider whether a Maine dentist violated the Americans With Disabilities Act when he refused to fill an HIV-infected woman's tooth in his office.

· Witnesses cannot invoke the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination solely because they fear prosecution in a foreign country. The justices, voting 7-to-2 in the case of a suspected Nazi collaborator who lives in New York, narrowed the use of the privilege in a way sought by the Clinton administration. The government had contended that such a narrow interpretation was needed to thwart terrorists, drug smugglers and other international

In the line-item-vetn case, the immediate challenge had come from parties directly harmed by line-item vetoes that Mr. Clinton had imposed, including New York City, which would have Inst some Medicaid money, and an Idaho potato growers' group, which had lost a narrowly targeted capital-gains

A federal judge had found the vetn unconstitutional in February. He said that Cnngress could not delegate such authority to the president, U.S. District Judge Thomas Hngan said it amounted to Congress surrendering an "inherently legislative function" to the president.

The Clinton administration had contended that a line-item veto was simply a presidential exercise in spending au-



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FLORIDA FIRES — Firefighters holding the line in Volusia County, Florida, as they tried to protect a subdivision west of Ormond Beach. Wildfires have blackened more than 100,000 acres in the state.

Away From Politics

• The Boston Globe has asked the American Society of

• Carried hy a growing population of deer mice, hanta-Newspaper Editors to rescind an award to the columnist virus has returned to the Southwest, killing a boy and a Patricia Smith, who quit after admitting fahrications. (AP)

nogen," an advisory panel convened by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences said. (WP)

woman in Cnlorado and a man in New Mexico.

 Electric and magnetic fields that surround electric power
 Rehuilding of the quake-damaged portion of the Oaklines should be regarded as a "possible human carci- land-San Francisco Bay Bridge has been approved. (AP)

CNN to Sift Nerve Gas Report Libel Lawyer Hired to Investigate Broadcast's Charges

WASHINGTON --- CNN has hired a well-known libel lawyer, Flnyd Abrams, to conduct an independent ingas in Laos in 1970 against American

said that they are re-examining the direct competitors. story about what was called Operation

The allegation of nerve gas use was leveled nn the June 7 premiere of "tntal independence."

"NewsStand," a collaboration between CNN and Time, which are both owned by Time Warner Inc.

Since then, CNN's military analyst vestigation of its recently broadcast has quit in protest, soldiers involved in assertings that U.S. troops used nerve the operation have insisted that no nerve gas was used and the report has been challenged in The New York CNN and Time magazine, which Times, The Washington Post and jointly researched the broadcast, have Newsweek, which is one of Time's

Mr. Abrams said Wednesday that Tailwind. But CNN's decision to he would "consider all the criticisms bring in a big-name ontside inves- made about the story" and report back tigator is an unusual step for any news to the CNN news group chairman, Tom Johnson.

He also said that he would have

POLITICAL NOTES

WASHINGTON - The House has voted, 223 tn 202, tn prohibit the Food and Drug Administration from using federal money to test, develop nr approve any drug that

Abortion Drug Faces a Curb

chemically induces abortion. The measure offered by Representative Tom Coburn, Republican of Oklahoma, was aimed at blocking federal approval of RU-486, a drug used in Europe to induce nansurgical abortinus. As party lines were crossed on Wednesday, 37 Republicans vnted against the measure and 35 Democrats supported it.

Mr. Coburn questinned why members defended RU-486 **Quote/Unquote** as an advance in scientific research. "To do research in take life, somehow that doesn't smell right," he said. (WP)

pecially health maintenance organizations. The insurance industry immediately denounced the proposal, saying it would increase costs for consumers. The Hnnse Republican proposals would guarantee cov-

erage of emergency medical care, assure open cnmmunication between doctors and patients and allow women in an HMO to go directly to nhstetricians and gynecologists, without getting prior approval.

Democratic leaders in the Senate and the House said the plan did nnt do nearly enough to protect consumers, but the reaction from the White Hnnse was upbeat. (NYT)

Newt Gingrich, Republican of Georgia, the House speaker, presenting a potentially costly plan to slash the tnp capital gains tax rate nn investors for the second time in two WASHINGTON — Hnuse Republicans have noveiled a long-awaited proposal to define patients' rights and set uniform nationwide standards for health insurance, es-

Re-examining a Killing in El Salvador

Documents Suggest 1980 Murder of Nuns Was Ordered by Military Leader

By Larry Rohter New York Times Service

that a member of his high day. Mr. White was the U.S. plicit "orders from above." command had ordered the ambassador at the time of the churchwnmen in 1980 and Mr. Pickering shortly after. later informed the U.S. ambassador of his belief, accord- however, that he was not reing to newly released State ferring to Mr. Pickering.
Department documents. "What has been released

For 'years both govern-ments have asserted that no high-ranking military officials were involved in the slayings, which provoked an intense debate about U.S. policy in Cen-tral America. The documents and Dorothy Kazel, and a lay also raise questions as to worker, Jean Donovan, were Washington's motives for not abducted by a military unit on investigating the confidential Dec. 2, 1980, and raped and information more aggress- shot to death. The killings ocively, human rights advocates and former officials said.

whn was then the American ambassador to El Salvador and is now undersecretary of state for political affairs. It is involvement in the region. not clear from the documents what action, if any, the State the El Salvadoran National Department took to investi-Guard and their immediate Department took to investi-

moves toward confirming what most of us have always believed, that this was ordered by higher ups," he added.
. Three Roman Catholic

nuns, Maura Clarke, Ita Ford curred as the United States was beginning a decade-long and which interviewed the multibillion-dollar effort to guard members. The suspicions were con-fided to Thomas Pickering, prevent leftist guerrillas from gaining power, and the case immediately came to symbol-

In 1984, four members of

The Associated Press re-

killing of four American killings but was replaced by ported Wednesday that a judge to ignore the indications. granted conditional freedom bers under a two-month-old prosecutor said officials might seek to have the order nverturned, however.

> uments in response to requests might have been directly inby members of Congress and representatives of the Lawyers Committee for Human families of the churchwomen

were the work of a small group

not be reached for comment. their 17-year silence and told based an conversations with 'Ithink someone should be human rights investigators the highest levels of the El trary and that their superiors in Washington apparently chose

In February 1985, Mr. Mr. White made it clear, to three of the five guard mem-Pickering met with the defense minister at the time of law that mandates a reduction the killings, General Jose in prison overcrowding. A Guillermo Garcia. General Garcia acknowledged that "there existed an attitude among the National Guard Vietnam-era combat decora-Secretary of State elements that colleagues Madeleine Albright ordered should he protected" and the release of American doc-suggested that a subaltern

volved in the murders.

Lawyers for the families of the churchwomen said Wed-Rights, which represents the nesday that they particularly welcomed a chance to examine the "special embassy ev-idence" that American offi-Throughout the 12-year cials, as well as a judicial civil war, in which 75,000 commission that is looking inpeople were killed, the Re- to the case, have always cited agan and Bush administra-as proving the guardsmen ac-tions always echoed the El ted on their own. That evi-Salvadoran government's dence turns out to be a clandes-contention that the slayings tinely taped conversation ruling by the navy on the issue between the guardsmen's imgate the leads passed on by Mr. Pickering or to pressure the Salvadoran government 30 years in prison. In March, above does not come up.

The new material is unlikely to lead to additional legal proceedings in El Salvador, however, because the 10-year statute of limitations on murder has expired.

'tn do so. Mr. Pickering could the four enlisted men broke. Embassy in San Salvador, Late Admiral Is Backed MIAMI — El Salvador's called on the carpet for this," that they had acted only after the highest levels of the El Salvadoran military, had sense minister suspected Robert White said Wedneshaving received clear and exhausting received clear and ex

Washington Post Service secretary of the navy, John H. Dalton, has revised the official record of the late Admiral Jeremy (Mike) Boorda, inserting a letter from a re-tired chief of naval operations stating that Admiral Boorda

Twn years ago, a challenge about his right to wear those disputed awards.

tions for valor.

al Boorda to take his life.

The letter placed in the file was from Admiral Elmo Zumwalt Jr., who headed the navy during the Vietnam War, asserting it had been "appropriate, justified and proper" for Admiral Boorda to attach the small bronze combat "V" to his ribbons. A senior spokesman said Wednesday that the action did not constitute a formal of whether Admiral Boorda was entitled to the decora-tions. Such a ruling, he said, can come only from the Board of Correction of Naval Re-cords. It has not been asked to review the case.

Mr. Dalton's intervention appeared to be an attempt in burnish Admiral Boorda's image and to influence per-

ceptinns about whether the WASHINGTON - The navy leader had done any-

> of military protocol. Admiral Boorda, whn was 56, shot

thing wrong.

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himself at his home in the Washington Navy Yard had been entitled to wear twn shortly after learning that two magazine reporters were nn their way to question him about his right to wear the

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Lawmakers Agree on IRS Reform

washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Congressional taxwriters have reached final agreement on the most complete overhaul of the Internal Revenue Service in nearly a half-century.

federal government.

A nine-member board, which will include both taxpayers and employees. six people from outside the government, will oversee the agency. Tax penalties that resulted from the agency's own failings will be salshed or suspended, the burden of proof in Roth Jr., Finance Committee chairman, said.

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enue Service in nearly a half-century.

The costly bill will restructure the agency off originally by the IRS's repeated failure to and provide taxpayers with extensive new modernize its computers. It achieved even rights in dealing with the agency, aften por-trayed as the most disliked bureaucracy of the Committee hearings last fall that produced startling testimony alleging agency abuse of

The reforms will help turn the IRS into an

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Relics or Skyscrapers? Xian's Dynastic Soil Becomes a Royal Battleground Military Soul St

By Michael Laris ushington Post Service

XIAN, China - As President Bill Clinton began his visit on Thursday to this ancient capital to view the life-size terra cotta soldiers buried in the footsteps of Presidents Bush, Reagan, Carter and Nixon. American leaders, both serving and retired, have visited this dusty city as a symbol of their respect for China's history.

But beneath the surface in Xian, a battle over the preservation of China's historic artifacts is raging that would make the bellicose Emperor Qin Shihuang — the all-powerful leader who unified the country and then rewarded himself by having the 8,000-statue terra cotta army buried next to him -- turn over in his tomb.

threatening others.

"A lot of damage has been done already; the atmosphere of the city has changed," said Roberto Ciarla, the Italian coordinator for the here more than 2,000 years ago, he was following Xian Center for the Conservation and Restoration of Cultural Relics. "Now Xian is just a large city, and you can see all around horrible architecture. And, of course, skyscrapers do not

fit well with pagoda's."

The city has pot on its best face for Mr.
Clinton, who arrived Thursday with Hillary Rodham Clinton and their daughter, Cheisea, at the start of a nine-day visit to China.

Workers bave painted new traffic lines on the streets and officials hung red lanterns at the south gate of the city wall. The gate was traditionally As landlocked Xian tries to catch up with reserved for use by the emperor and Chinese China's booming coastal cities, developers have officials routed Mr. Clintoo's motorcade from

would enter the city through it.

Despite the face-lift, some of Xian's most important national treasures have been threatened in recent weeks.

In May, construction began on several fac-tories atop an important set of buried vaults at the Yang Ling tomb, which houses brilliantly colored and intricately carved porcelain statues from the Western Han dynasty, which dates to the second century B.C.

Archaeologists fought back. They sought belp from the governor of Shanxi Province who, after a visit to the tomb, declared the area a protected zone. The governor also came up with the equivalent of \$375,000 to aid conservation efforts and build a museum at the site.

'Some people don't respect cultural artifacts, they just want to finish their project," said Yuan Zhongyi, the archaeologist in charge of the proj-

The conflict between conservation and development has become intense in recent years, as traditional values were sacrificed repeatedly to the imperative of rapid economic growth.

Xian was the capital of China in the glory days of the Han and Tang dynasties, and so it has much to lose. But the destruction of historical sites occurring here is mirrored around the country.

Jia Pingwa, an author based to Xian, sets his stories here because the conflict between the old and new, the traditional and the modern, is so

'This city is a city of ancient culture,'' Mr. Jia said. The changes bappening in Xian are, in reality, the changes happening in China's traditional culture. This draws me to keep using

Xian as my background material." In Xian, he said, "It's like every Mr. Yuan is optimistic that Xian — and China you are walking oo cultural relics."

razed important historic sites — erecting gray the airport halfway around the wall just so be ect to excavate the terra cotta soldiers. "That's of relics. He has been working at the terra cotta something that really worries me."

"We thought we would be done in 10 days," he recalled. But after a year of digging, the archaeologists realized what they had — a 16,000-square-yard vault full of 6,000 statues of borses and soldiers. Within a year, they had discovered two more vaults.

'At the time, we were startled," Mr. Yuan said. "We couldn't trust our own work. There had never been anything in the books about it."

So far, his team has excavated only a quarter of the site and Mr. Yuan said he could not even guess how many more cultural relics are buried in Xian's yellow earth. He is certain, however, that it will be many times the number - and historical importance — of what has already been found.
In Xian, he said, "It's like every step you take

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3 Dissidents Seek

BEUING — Three political dissidents filed an application Thursday to establish an opposition political party in China.

Wang Youcai said by phone that he and two other activists from any

he and two other activists from east-ern Zhejiang Province had lodged papers with the provincial civil af-

fairs bureau to establish the Chinese

The fledgling party's main call is for democratic elections to end the

monopoly on power enjoyed by the Communist Party.

"This is the first time in the 50

years since the founding of new China that political dissidents have openly applied to register an opposition party," said Lu Siqing, a dissident spokesman. "It is a significant event in the history of the democratic movement."

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Beijing Defends

Barring Newsmen

BELIING - China defended oo

Thursday its decision to bar three

Radio Free Asia journalists from covering President Bill Clintoo's

visit.
"We hope many foreign journalists will come to China to facilitate their legitimate reporting."

said the Foreign Ministry spokes-

other foreign journalists and those working for Radio Free Asia, which

is funded by the U.S. government

and which has irritated Chinese officials with reports on human rights

"Our position on Radio Free

Asia is clear and consistent," Mr. Tang said. He would not comment

when asked to elaborate on that

departure, China canceled visas for

the three Radio Free Asia employ-

ees assigned to cover the visit.

Just days before Mr. Clinton's

Mr. Clinton called the decision

'highly objectionable" and his ad-

ministration protested it through

diplomatic channels, to oo avail. He

gave the three reporters an inter-

view in the Oval Office before de-

3 Killers Executed

He drew a distinction between

man, Tang Guoqiang.

abuses and other issues.

Democratic Party.

To Form a Party

And the Band Plays On

From Nixon to Clinton, the Army's Ensemble Has Been Serenading Visiting Presidents

come and go, Communist Party leaders may rise and fall, but one thing has remaioed the same through decades of state visits to Beijing: the People's Liberation Army Military Band.

On Thursday afternoon, on the plaza of a Defense Ministry compound in west-em Beijing, the elite 60-member brass band rehearsed its snappy renditions of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the Chinese national anthem, "March of the Volunteers," which it will play Saturday at the official greeting for President Bill Clinton before the Great Hall of the

People on Tiananmen Square.
The band greess every visiting head of state and performs at every state dinner as well as at various public affairs.

Since it was founded on the instruction of Mao Zedong in 1952, the People's Liberation Army hand has performed 48,000 times at important national and international events, according to Colonel Fan Siting, who will conduct the band for the Clioton fes-

In an interview Thursday, Colonel Fan's predecessor, now retired, remioisced about the first state visit hy an American president, that of Richard Nixon in 1972, which he remembers with great pride and clarity.

"We chose the songs very carefully." said the retired band leader. Cheng Yim-

A Test of Willpower

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China policy was for sale to campaign

contributors, the White House is treating

signed during the visit. But American

trade surplus with the United States will

deficit with China at \$49.7 billion last

year. Japan's surplus with the United States was \$56.1 billion.

In recent months, several U.S. en-

either canceled or scaled back projects in

Foreign business figures thought that

the creation of a new super-ministry of information would push liberalization.

but it appears to be having the opposite

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By Erik Eckholm

New York Times Service

BEUING — Foreign presideots may ome and go, Communist Party leaders may rise and fall, but one thiog has emaioed the same through decades of tate visits to Beiting: the People's Libat his inauguration.

Among other American songs, in be-tween Chinese favorites, was "America the Beautiful," Mr. Cheng said. Later, after dinner and toasts, the host, Prime Minister Zhou Enlai asked the band to play "Home on the Range" again.

Mr. Nixoo, in a short speech, thanked the band and said it was the best performance he had ever heard, Mr. Cheng recalled. Mr. Nixoo handed out to everyone a glass-encased name card as a gift.

The Nixon visit cracked the solid ice that had characterized Chinese-American relations for more than two decades and it provided the first occasioo for the band to play the American national an-

'It didn't feel strange to be playin that, 'Mr. Cheng said, perhaps mindful of today's official friendly face to Amer-ica. "We should have done it long before, It's natural, the friendship between our two peoples.

At the most receot visit by an American president, that of George Bush in early 1989, the band added "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and "Shenandoah" to the evening repertoire.

Asked what songs the band might play ing. In his day, the time of the radical for the Clintons at dinner in the Great peel the Americans to teach us some of Cultural Revolution, the military abol-Hall of the People oo Saturday, the 12 the newer popular songs," one said.



Zhang Wei, 3, weeping in Tiananmen Square on Thursday because his parents made him pose for a photograph.

officers assembled for the interview fidgeted, seemingly worried about revealing secret information. Finally one sald: "We don't know yet. The songs are choseo by the protocol department of the Foreign Ministry and they haven't de-

The band is ready to play many different American soogs, the officers said, but most are standbys. "There are not enough cultural exchanges, and we ex-

The dinner hill will definitely not include the wildly popular song from the movie "Titanic" since the band has not

practiced it. Though it is much less true today, a couple of decades ago the army band was one of the few paths available to a young aspiring musician, providing quite a respectable career. To join, those who pass a qualifying test must first speod three years training in an army arts advance notices in the press and, with institute. Once in the band, musicians the help of no little free ticket distri-

Now even this stodgy institution in the most stodgy of ministries is trying to branch out; A group of the players formed a jazz band that played earlier this year at a jazz fesoval bere.

A leading saxophonist from the band, who wants to become better known and perhaps land side jobs playing at private parties, recently hired the Beijing Music Hall to put on a concert. He generated usually spend their entire careers there. bution, played to a full house.

SUMMIT: Clinton Welcomed to China

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order for Mr. Clinton's visit, ohlivious to tunity to develop their full potential is administration's message that the en- new China as well.' gagement policy is gradually improving China's human-rights record.

Yang Hai, a student leader in the 1989 democracy demonstrations, was detained Thursday afternoon shortly before he was to give an interview to an ABC News crew at his bome in Xian.

according to his wife, Wang Jing. Mr. Yang speor a year in jail for his activities in the Tiananmen protests. He also signed his name to a number of open letters that dissidents have written in recent weeks calling for democrade reforms and an improvement in China's human-rights cooditions.

"He was taken away by police on his way home," Mrs. Wang said in an interview. "They are afraid he would call for democratization.

'Clinton told the world that China's human rights situation is improving. But this shows it hasn't been improving. They won't even let people speak."

In his arrival statement, Mr. Clinton first noted positive elements in relations. We Americans admire your accomplishments, your economy, your hard work and vision, your efforts against hunger and poverty, your work with us

on peace and stability in Korea and South Asia," he said. Then he added: "Respect for the worth, the dignity, the potential and the freedom of every citizen is a vital source of America's strength and success. In

are based on ideas, a commitment to providing all human beings the opporentions could uodermine the vital to the strength and success of the

> As for the critics, Mr. Clinton said, "There may be those bere and back in America who wonder whether closer ties and deeper friendship between China and America are good. 'Clearly, the answer is yes," he said.

"We have a powerful ability to help each other grow. Mr. Clinton pleased the crowd as he

opened his speech with a few words of Chinese: "Ni, hao ma?" — "Hello, bow are you?' He closed by saying "thank you" in

Chinese.

On Friday, Mr. Clinton, Hillary Rodham Clinton and their daughter, Chelsea, will tour a village outside Xian before flying to Beijing, where he will receive an official greeting.

■ Support From Gingrich

As Mr. Clinton arrived in China, the House speaker, Newt Gingrich, expressed strong support for extending normal trade relations with the Beijing government and predicted that Congress would approve that extension, The Associated Press reported from Washington.

"The practical, commonsense reality is the more the American people deal with the Chinese people the faster we are going to move China to freedom." Mr.

Congress must vote this summer whether to disapprove Mr. Clinton's de-

Hughes stepped up its lobbying in

1993, when Mr. Clinion imposed trade

had sold M-I I missile parts to Pakistan.

lites in China, and Mr. Armstrong

exempt U.S. satellite companies from

the sanctions. He bitterly denounced the

Clinton sanctions for hurring the U.S.

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China to stop selling missiles. Hughes

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satellites regulated by the Commerce

Department could be launched in China,

In late 1993, weeks after sending his

cratic National Committee.

Mr. Amstrong led the lobbying to

parting Wednesday.

BELIING - Three men convicted of killing an American engineer have been executed in southem China, according to a report Thursday in Beijing.

The three — whose ages range from 25 to 32 — were executed after the Guangdong Province's highest court rejected appeals of their convictions in the killing on March 23 of Leonard Phillips, 42, of Athens, Tennessee, the Yangcheng Evening

Mr. Phillips, an eogineer working at a Duracell battery manufacturing plant in southern China, was stabbed repeatedly in his hotel room in Dongguan, a freewheeling city 96 kdometers (60 miles) northwest of Hong Kong.

Approval for Trip

WASHINGTON --- Most Americans think President Clinton's trip 10 China is a good idea but they do not have high expectations that it will produce much, according to an opinion poll that was made public Thursday.

The poll, by CNN, USA Today and Gallup, found that 58 percent of those questioned approved of Mr. Clinton's decision to visit, against 32 percent who disapproved. The rest did not know,

The survey of 1,016 adults on June 22 and 23 found that more people approved than disapproved of Mr. Clinton's handling of relations with China — 40 percent against 37 percent, with 23 percent unwilling to give an opinion.

Expectations were low on two counts - whether the visit will significantly improve relations between China and the United States and whether it will significantly improve the way China treats its citizens.

Forty-eight percent said "no" to the first question, against 42 percent who said "yes."

Seventy percent said "no" to the second question, while 20 percent thought the visit would help Chinese citizens. (Reuters)

American businessmen on this trip like 'Typhoid Mary,' said one senior member of the American Chamber of Com-China's state-run Xinhua press agency reported Thursday night that 'several important contracts or agreemenis" involving aviation, eoergy and environmental protection would be

A Beijing waitress showing a restaurant's George Bush blue plate special.

officials said they expected the deals to The White House policy is shortservice sector - specifically financial sighted, some analysts say, because the internacional marketplace is fast becomservices - is all but shut to foreign ing the next battlefield between the investment. U.S. and Chinese officials have battled on this point for years and it While much attenuou has been placed

has become a hot topic in China's efforts lately on allegations that U.S. companies to join the World Trade Organizatioo. illegally provided technology to a So far, China has allowed seven in-Chinese company that helped to imsurance companies, including American prove its tong-range rocketry and, thus, China's ability to hit American cities International Group Inc. and Aetna Inc., to sell insurance in China, but only in with nuclear warheads, little time has two cities.

been devoted to the fact that China's The licenses are handed out on a purely political basis and China has said that the next American license woo't be American figures place the U.S. trade given until 2000.

Jan Lancaster, the Chubb manager in Beijing, and others argue that allowing foreign service sector companies to operate in China would help solve a severe terprises - John Deere, Chrysler, problem of unemployment Currently, Ameritech, Nahisco, Northern Telecom, about 13 percent of China's labor force and Eveready, among others - have works in the service sector, compared with 85 percent in the United States.

To be sure, some American companies are doing extremely well in China. Coca-Cola is ubiquitous, McDonald's

> Chinese still look at doing business as a ero-som game.

must mean that China is doing badly.
"Deng Xiaopiog opened China to foreign investment but no one has ever made it politically correct to make a

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has transformed itself into a luxury meal, Procter & Gamble is believed to have taken up 50 percent of the urban shampoo market. But, significantly, American businesses don't report successes because

If a Western company is doing well, it

profit in China." said James McGregor,

ing money here," he said, "there'th be

the head of Dow Jones and Co. in

platoons of bureaucrats coming to pick this global information age, where both cision to extend most-favored-nation economic growth and equal opportunity status to China for another year. For Hughes, Hard Lobbying for China Satellite Deals

By John Mintz Washington Post Service

of the situation here," said Nicholas Driver, head of the Beijing-based con-sultancy Clear Thinking, "This is es-pecially important now that Overseas WASHINGTON -- C. Michael Armstrong could hardly have been more policy for officials departing key agenblunt with President Bill Clinton in a letter in October 1993.

"You asked me to support your eco-nomic package; I did," wrote Mr. Arm-mittees investigating Mr. Clinton's the two parties. stronc, who was then chief of Hughes Electronics Corp.

Then he ticked off other policy areas where he had helped the president. Now, With the economic crisis that has Mr. Armstrong wanted Mr. Clinton to ment. Hughes led most of the industry's exempt Hughes from trade sanctions successful initiatives to loosen export against China so the company could launch satellites there.

"It's a tragic situation that potentially Western businesses in China than in thousands of California people could most other Asian countries, and that lose their jobs" if the sales ban remained, Mr. Armstrong wrote,

Then he delivered a warning: "This Guo Shuqing, a senior economist in will be public and political shortly. China's State Council, also argued that Thank you.

Within weeks, Mr. Armstrong, whose China's trade surplus with the United company employed 30,000 people in States because many of the exported vote-rich California, met with Mr. Clinton. Eventually, he would receive most of what he wanted.

It was a classic episode in the politics erations underscore a fundamental prob-lem in U.S.-China commerce: China's satellite-builder and a favorite of U.S. the Commerce Department."

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trade officials, has got almost all it has sought from the Clioton administration trols on Chinese satellite deals a key way in capturing the Chinese market, 'a on China deals, through aggressive lob- mission of his Hughes tenure, industry senior administration official said. The bying tactics and a revolving-door hiring officials said. A Republican, he supcies, government and industry officials

satellite export policies are scheduled to turn the spotlight on Hughes, and especially on what critics call its convivial relationship with the Commerce Departcontrols on China in recent years.

investigators are particularly examining the company's activities in Washington under Mr. Armstrong. Brash and self-coofident, Mr. Armstrong led Hughes from 1994 to 1997, when he left to become chief executive of AT&T Corp. He proved his slashing style again Wednesday by announcing that company's \$32 billion purchase of the cable giant Tele-Communications Inc.

When we say we're questioning the Clinton administration's policy on satellite sales to China, we should say it's the Clinton-Hughes-Armstrong policy," said

Mr. Armstrong made loosening con- to not allow bureaucrats to stand in its ported President George Bush's re-elec-tion effort in 1992, and in 1993 and 1994 the way the regulations were applied, But national security wasn't compromgave \$25,000 to Republican groups. Hughes has split its donations between Hughes's lobbying on China began in sanctions on China after concluding it

ised."

1992, around the time Mr. Bush moved authority for licensing some U.S.-China That meant Hughes could not sell satelsatellite deals from the relatively strict State Department to the Commerce Dessimmered as European companies partment, which promotes U.S. business snagged Chinese deals worth \$1 billion, abroad. The company won Commerce's permission to communicate more freely than in the past with Chinese space officials on lechnical data in many launches. Moreover, the company got the department to loosen requirements that Pentagon officials monitor all technical discussions between U.S. and

Chinese space engineers. Now the Justice Department is investigating Hughes's transmission of a technical report to China about a failed launching in 1995 that destroyed a with him, Mr. Armstrong won a partial Hughes satellite. Administration officials say all U.S. satellite launchings in

"Hughes was aggressive in pushing despite the sanctions.

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the burial issue is a signal that the Marcus legacy was being rehabilitated by An anti-Marcos group backed by Mrs. Aquino, named the KKK, welcomed the family's decision, but said the victory was not yet complete.

In a statement, the group said it was seeking Mr. Estrada's "declaration as the elected leader of this oatioo that this brazen attempt to bonor a dictator as a

hero will not be repeated." Mr. Estrada, who had ridiculed the protesters as "hypocrites," said Thursday that "Mrs. Marcos's retreat will be a blessing for us all."

He told reporters it was now best for everyone to let the courts decide the issue. But he denied reports that he had sent a religious leader to talk to Mrs. Marcos about calling off the burial.

However, a Marcos daughter, Imee iviarcos, spoke of an agreement "between my mother as well as the incoming administratioo to the effect that "it is perhaps best to put the issue to

rest temporarily."

She stressed in an interview over i – incoé GMA television here that "it will not be on hold for a long time, but merely to

caim some very agitated parties."
Asked if be was relieved, Mr. Estrada said: "It doesn't matter. I'm not bothered even one bit." He said he believed his decision was lawful. 'Nobody can Mari threaten me, and nobody can stop me.

Mr. Ramos welcomed the Marcos family's decision, and chided Mr. Estrada for needlessly sparking national discord. "I've been preaching moderation, a coming together of parties in opposition to each other on this issue which need not have been a national issue it only the decision, the announcements; and two of his sons, returned from the were timed properly," he told reporters. North on Tuesday.

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discovered an empty plastic cider bottle from South Korea along with flippers and other infiltration equipment.

South Koreans Raise

Captured Submarine

By Don Kirk

SEOUL - South Korean Navy

day, the state-owned Korea Broadcast-

late into the night, discussing how to

respond to the foray into South Korean

waters and bow to defend the country

against what are believed to have been

repeated North Korean submarine ex-

through one hatch of the submarine and

Family Delays

Igence France-Presse

President Ferdinand Marcos on Thurs-

'deferred to a more appropriate time.'

roes' Cemetery on July 11, initiated with

the approval of President-elect Joseph

Estrada, sparked widespread outrage, in

view of the corruption and human rights

abuses that marked the former pres-

before Mr. Estrada formally becomes

popular revolt that toppled Mr. Marcos.

former President Corazon Aquino, who

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Mr. Ramos, who has a week left in

office, halted the construction of the

iii. threatening to abduct Mrs. Marcos

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Even Communist guerrillas pitched

Two personalities who led the 1986

ident's 20 years in power.

president on Tuesday.

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Marcos tomb.

Plans to bury Mr. Marcos in the He-

MANILA - The family of former

Divers, using welding torches, broke

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South Korean security officials men

ing System reported.

'A Few Dead Bodies' Expected to Be Found

This led military observers to condivers expected to find "a few dead clude that the submarine had picked up bodies" on a North Korean submarine North Korean commandos from an inafter they raised it to the surface Thurscursion into the South.

"The submarine was not just patrolling," said the Kurea Broadcasting System, quoting South Korean defense officials. "They were conducting an infiltration."

South Korea's four major television networks all broadcast lootage of the raising of the submarine, which sank as it was being towed into the small port of Dongliae after it was snared in the net of a South Korean fishing boat on Mon-

day.
At the time, the submarine was 11.5 miles (18 kilometers) east of the South Korean port of Sokeho, about 20 miles south of the North Korean border, ac-cording to the Defense Ministry. Military officials denied North

Korean claims that the submarine had hroken down and was adrift.

They said the submarine at the time was heading north, against a southward current. Officials also said that the submarine's engine was running when its propeller became entangled in the net.

Military officials denied South Korean news reports on Thursday that day called off the burial of his remains in the bodies of eight North Koreans had been discovered on the submarine, an 85-foot. 70-ion Yugo-class vessel. The Korean Broadcasting System and the In the spirit of national interest, our state-owned Yonhap News Agency both carried the report.

As divers attempted to open a second hatch of the submarine, however, officials said they were certain that several bodies were trapped inside. They did not say, however, if the divers had seen the bodies, noting that the danger of explosives and poison gas was slowing the

The entire episode has turned into an It had threateoed to divide the country embarrassment to the government beginning with the revelation that the South Korean Navy is not capable of guaranteeing security against North Korean submarine incursions. The media bere have repeatedly sbown footage of the submarine along with a much ident Fidel Ramos, stood in the way of larger Shark-class submarine that ran aground in the same region in Septem-Mrs. Aquino led street protests, while

All but two of the 26 North Koreans aboard were later killed. Ooe was captured and the other escaped.

The embarrassment was compounded when the latest submarine foundered in shallow waters as it was being towed to the port of Sokcho on Monday and then sank while it was being towed Tuesday. Opposition poliocians have called for disciplinary action against senior military officers.

The timing of the incident in itself was an embarrassment. On Thursday, South Koreans marked the 48th anniversary of the date on which North Korean troops attacked the South, beginning the three-year-loog Korean

Along with reports of the submarine, the media were full of photographs and articles marking the anniversary.

At a reception for war veterans, President Kim Dae Jung sought a moderate

Acknowledging that the episode showed that "lensions are continuing," he said that his government would hew to "a flexible North Korea policy" under which he has been calling for reconciliation with the North since his inauguration in February.

Whatever the outcome of the search of the submarine, aides of Mr. Kim said he would not abandon his "sunshine policy" toward the North.

Officials at Hyundai Merchant Marine Co, said that the submarine incident would not delay plans to begin a shunle service between Sokcho and the North Korean port of Wonsan in late September, ferrying 1,000 tourists a day to look the scenic region of Mount

Keumkang.

A Hyundai delegation is due to go to North Korea in several days to work out details of the tourist trips, arranged by the Hyundai group's founder, Chung Ju Yung, during a visit to North Korea. Mr. Chung, along with three of his brothers



TAIWAN PROTEST - Some 150 members of Taiwan's Democratic Progressive Party staging a sit-in Thursday outside the American Institute in Taipei to protest President Bill Clinton's visit to China.

China-U.S. Legal Ties to Be Widened

. By Elisabeth Rosenthal

XIAN, China - President Bill Clinton expects to announce a plan on Saturday for extensive legal cooperation and exchanges between the United States and China, according to a White House official.

The plan, the centerpiece of what is described as a "rule of law" initiative, is intended to offer Chinese scholars and officials American expenise as Beijing pursues ongoing legal reforms.

The official, Paul Gewirtz, who is on

leave from the faculty of Yale Law School, said Mr. Clinton would annouoce that the Chinese had agreed on a 'variety of cooperative activities" in a wide range of legal areas including the training of judges, legal aid for the poor, reforming legal procedures and "legal protection of human rights."

For the moment, the cooperation described in the plan is largely limited to jointly sponsored symposiums, exchanges of lawyers and judges and other activities that are at least partly symbolic and unlikely to yield concrete results for some time. American and Chinese lawyers have been slowly building such contacts for almost two

Mr. Gewirtz said the administration believed that engaging the Chinese in

such discussions as they were building a have so far been almost exclusively new legal system would provide an op-portunity to promote democratic val-

This is an important oew channel with the Chinese," be said, adding, "It's a significant step forward on the Chinese side to be open to interactions on these issues."

But some legal experts said that making the plan public as Mr. Clinton was departing for China appeared timed to give the appearance of progress oo hu-

And not all share the administration's optimism over what this initiative might

"The laundry list might be viewed as areas in which we aspire for cooperation, and the president's visit could create the right political space for these kinds of iniuatives," said Sbaroo Hom, a law professor at the City University of New York who has been involved in legal work in China for more than 10

"But you have to view this in the context of the long history of such exchanges and what we've learned," she

"And there oeeds to be a serious financial commitment in these areas. Otherwise, they are just being used as political rhetoric.

Legal exchanges and conferences

financed by universities, and White House officials said that would probably continue to be the case.

The White House initiative is a col-

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lection of projects covering areas where there has already been significant agreement between the two sides and areas where the governments are miles

Regarding legal aid for the poor, for example, the Chinese have already begun developing their own system, both publicly and privately financed legal

And Chinese and foreign organizations are already involved in improving the training of judges.

In the area described in the plan as legal protection for human rights." there is little common ground. While the Chinese have expressed a

willingness to discuss rights like the presumption of innocence at crininal trials, freedom of speech is not on the agenda, Mr. Gewirtz said. Although the Chinese constitution guarantees a wide range of rights on

paper, they are narrowly defined or not respected in practice. "What we are proposing is a dia-logue," be said. "It's not prison re-

"But I think it's an important oew

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China Warns Japan After Ship Incident

BEIJING — China expressed concern and regret on Thursday over Japan's hlocking of an attempt by a nationalist group to bolster Chinese territorial claims by sailing to a disputed island group in the Easi China Sea.

The Foreign Ministry spokes-man. Tang Guoqiang, said Tokyo would be reponsible for the consequences of collisions between a protest ship and Japanese vessels near the islands, which are known as the Diaovus in Chinese and as the Senkakus in Japanese.

A rusting fishing boat duhbed Protect the Diaoyus was daniaged in collisions with Japanese coasiguard vessels on Wednesday, prompting vessels carrying 40 activisis from Taiwan. Hong Kong and China to abandon attempts to reach the islands. (Reuters)

Japan Kicks Off Crucial Campaign

TOKYO --- Candidates kicked off their campaigns Thursday for a parliamentary election widely seen as a referendum on Prime Minister Ryularo Hashimoto's management

of Japan's tottering economy.

The July 12 vote, which affects half the 252 seats in the Diet's upper house, comes amid Japan's

deepening economic crisis.

The goal of Mr. Hashimoto's
Liberal Democratic Party is to regain a majority in the body — an advantage it already enjoys in the

Rockets Hit Kabul

lower house.

KABUL - Three rockets slammed into the airport in Afghanistan's war-shattered capital on Thursday while passengers were preparing to board a United Nations plane parked on the tarmac, wituesses said. There were no reports of injuries

in the first attack on the airport in two weeks.

For the Record

Sri Lunka said Thursday that more than 260 combatants had died in fresh fighting between government troops and the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam in the northern

Habibie Promises a New Focus on Human Rights

JAKARTA — President B. J. Habibie on Thursday pledged to commit Indonesia to a thorough revamping of its handling of human rights.

In a major departure in style from the former president, Suharto, the country's new leader unveiled a five-year action plan on human rights at a ceremony gathering senior government officials. military leaders and diplomats.

'The key to success in the promotioo and protection of human rights lies in the cultivation and strengthening of human rights culture by way of promoting conscientious regard for and knowledge of human rights, 'Mr. Habibie said in a speech. The plao comes roughly a month after Mr. Habibie replaced his mentor, Mr. Suharto, whose 32-year regime was characterized by abuses of buman rights by the security forces.

Mr. Suharto stepped down amid the country's worst political and economic crisis in decades.

Mr. Habibie said the plan, which is to run from this year through 2003, had four parts - the ratification of human rights agreements, the dissemination of information and education on human rights, the creation of measures to address human rights issues and the carrying out of raufied international burnan rights agreements.

'Today's ceremony attests to the firm commitmem of the Indonesian government to the promotion and pro-

tection of human rights and fundamental freedoms of all Indonesian people, without regard to race, ethnicity, sex, language, religion or political persuasion, Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said.

But the 21-page plan, issued a day after Mr. Habibie held talks about the status of East Timor with Bisbop Carlos Ximenes Belo, who was awarded the 1996 Nobel Peace Price, did not mennon the disputed former Portuguese colony.

Indonesia invaded East Timor in December 1975 and annexed it the following year in an act not recognized by the United Nations, which still regards Portugal as the administering power.

■ Protest in East Timor

Hundreds of East Timorese staged a peaceful protest in the territory's capital,

Dili, on Thursday to commemorate the death of a youth killed last week by an Indonesian soldier, Reuters reported.

Chanting Catholic prayers in Portuguese and the local Tetum language and carrying paper flowers, the pro-testers, mostly students, marched from East Timor University to the house of Herman das Doros Soares, who was shot to death last week.

No clashes were reported. Plans to stage a bigger demonstration to demand a referendum on independence from Indonesia were canceled after news that rival groups planned a pro-Indonesia rally in the former Portuguese colony.

■ Officer Is Replaced

The military commander in Jakarta, a onetime loyalist of former President

Suharto whose forces killed four students at a protest last month, was re-placed on Thursday, The Associated

Press reported from Jakarta. The chief of the Indonesian armed forces, General Wiranto, said the decision to remove the officer, Major General Sjafrie Sjantsoeddin, from his prominent post in the Indonesian capital was part of a routine shuffle.

Major General Djaja Suparman, the former commander in Easi Java, succeeds General Sjafrie as the Jakarta commander.

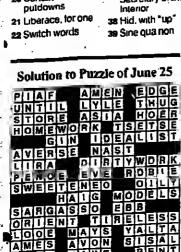
General Sjafrie was in command when police gunned down tour students at a pro-reform rally at Jakarta's Trisakti University on May 12.

In Indonesia, police are part of the armed forces.



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Hezbollah Returns Israeli Soldier's Body

Militants Receive 40 Corpses in Exchange

TEL AVIV — The remains of at least one Israeli soldier killed in Lebanon were returned to Israel on Thursday in exchange for the corpses of 40 Lebanese guerrillas and the release of 60 pris-

The deal went ahead despite the killing overnight of two Israeli soldiers by a roadside bomb in Israel's southern Lebanon occupation zone. The pro-Iranian Hezbollah, the militant Party of God said it was responsible.

A French military transport plane brought the remains, handed over by the Shiite Muslim groups Hezbollah and Amal, from Beirut to an Israeli air base near Tel Aviv for an exchange that took 10 months to negotiate.

The sound of nails being hammered

into wood broke the silence as the remains were moved to a simple coffin inside the plane. The coffin, covered by the Israeli flag, was taken off the aircraft for a brief military ceremony and the recital of prayers.

Coffins containing the bodies of the 40 guerrillas, including that of the son of the Hezbollah leader Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah, were then loaded along mobile conveyor belts on to the same aircraft, to be flown back to Beirut.

The Israeli Army said its chief rabbi, Major-General Gad Navon, had identified the remains returned to Israel on Thursday as those of Itamar Ilya, a naval commando killed with 11 other Israeli soldiers in September in a failed raid in

In Beirut, Hezbollah said it had also returned the body parts of at least two more Israeli soldiers. The remains comprised five feet, three fingers, skin from a head, a jaw and some bones, said Sheikh Atta, a Hezbollah official.

Asked whether the remains of other soldiers had been returned, an Israeli Army spokesman said, "We are not responding to that question.

The Israeli Defense Ministry said 60 Lebanese prisoners would be released Friday by Israel and its South Lebanon Army militia allies as a "humanitarian

It said the deal, the first of its kind since July 1996, had been negotiated with the Lebanese government through the International Committee of the Red Cross and France.

"For us, every combatant, every soldier in the army, every missing soldier, every prisoner of war." Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said in Tel Aviv. "it's our obligation to find him and return him to his country and to his family."

The Israeli soldier whose remains were returned, Mr. Ilya, 21, was blown up by explosives he was carrying when his squad ran into an ambush north of the occupation zone.

In Lebanon, Hezbollah decked the route from the Beirut airport into the city with flags, banners and posters of Kalashnikov rifles in preparation for the return of the fallen guerrillas.

"The Resistance which gave Hezbol-

lah and Lebanon all the possibilities to make different swapping operations in the last years, this Resistance is our real bet to bring back the rest of the prisoners and detainees by the will of God," said Sheikh Nasrallah, the Hezbollah lead-

Thirty-eight Lebanese corpses, bur-ied in plastic body bags, were exhumed overnight from two cemeteries in north-ern Israel. Two other bodies were moved from an Israeli forensic institute, including that of Hadi Nasrallah, Sbeikh Nasrallah's son.

Hezbollah is waging a war of attrition against Israeli forces and the South Lebanon Army in the 15-kilometer (9-mile) zone in southern Lebanon that Israel has



TARGET - An Israeli tank kicking up dust Thursday in Judean maneuvers as it passed a cardboard "enemy."

occupied since 1985, with the declared aim of preventing cross-border guerrilla

The botched commando raid in which Mr. Ilya was killed brought Israel's killed in 1997.

highest single death toll in Lebanon in 12 years. It deepened public disquiet in Israel over keeping troops in sonthern Lebanon, where 39 Israeli soldiers were

For this year, the Israeli death toll in the region rose to eight on Thursday with the roadside bombing. The Israeli Army said two soldiers, aged 19 and 21.

were killed and four wounded.

Head of Hamas Hailed as a Hero on Return to Gaza

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

RAFAH, Gaza Strip - Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, the founder and spiritual leader of the militant Islamic movement Hamas, has returned to Gaza after a medical trip that turned into a triumphant and, reportedly, lucrative four-month tour of Arab capitals,

The 62-year-old Islamic cleric, a quadriplegic with failing eyesight and hearing, was released from an Israeli jail last October in exchange for Israeli agents captured after a bungled attempt on the life of a Hamas official in

At his home in Gaza City, the sheikh's motorcade was greeted with festive gunfire from Hamas bodyguards and a placard reading: "The Islamic nation is proud of Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, who returned to the nation its dignity and glory, and from his wheelchair moved the whole nation.'

In a brief statement to about 100 followers, the sheikh said that he was returning to "my Palestinian home-

"We are determined to continue the

struggle," he said. "We will never accept the occupation of our homeland and we will use all our means until we remove the occupation and our people

go back home." His return on Wednesday night had been a matter of some suspense. Israel debated whether to allow him back after the tour, during which he issued militant statements and reportedly netted tens of millions of dollars for his movement,

Hamas adamantly opposes the Palestinian peace agreements with Israel, and its secretive military wing is re-sponsible for most of the suicide bombings in Israel in recent years.

In the end, the Israeli government concluded that Sheikh Yassin was more dangerous abroad than in Gaza, where be must deal with a wary Palestinian Authority and a Hamas leadership considered more moderate than its counterpart in exile.

Several hundred Hamas leaders and followers waited at the Rafah crossing point from Egypt all afternoon. But by the time the sheik crossed at 11 P.M., after traveling overland from Cairo, most had left.

Imad Falouji, the only member of the

Palestinian Authority who came to greet Sheikh Yassin, said that Hamas, the Palestinian Authority, Israel and Egypt had all agreed to have the sheikh cross late in the day to prevent a potentially

rowdy reception.

The Palestinian Anthority of Yasser
Arafat, in particular, tried hard to play down the sheikh's grand tour, which conferred on Hamas the status of a movement rivaling that of Mr. Arafat.

By extension, the tour demonstrated the frustration of the Arab world with Mr. Arafat and his perceived failure to deliver on the promise of peace with

The length and effect of Sheikh Yassin's tour came as a surprise not only to Israel and the Palestinian Authority but also, apparently, to the Hamas leaders as well.

It began Feb. 19, when the sheikh traveled to Cairo for medical treatment. Soon after that, he was invited to Saudi Arabia for a pilgrimage to Mecca and was feted by King Fahd.

That prompted a wave of new invitations and visits - to Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Yemen, Syria, Iran and the Sudan.

The visits were prominently reported in the Arab press, and the sheikh was repeatedly interviewed on Arabic cable television stations — though Palestinian newspapers, evidently on direct orders from Mr. Arafat, gave the tour only perfunctory coverage.

In some of his interviews, the sheikh issued stinging calls for struggle against Israel. "The so-called peace path is not peace, and it is not a substitute for jihad and resistance," he declared in Kuwait, using the Arabic word for boly war. "The first quarter of the next century

will witness the elimination of the Zionst entity and the establishment of the Palestinian state over the whole of Palestine." be said in Damascus.

Reports also surfaced that Sheikh Yassin had received financial pledges for tens of millions of dollars from the Arab leaders.

"The trip is a ground-breaking one in terms of exposing the Hamas founder and his mystique to the Arab world." said Ziad Abu Amr, an academic specialist on Islamic affairs and a Palestinian legislator. "Equally important is the exposure of Sheikh Yassin to this environment."

BRIEFLY

Well-Known Singer Is Killed in Algeria

ALGIERS — Islamic rebels killed one of Algeria's best-known singers, Lounes Matoub, on Thursday, the Algerian security forces said.
The official Algerian news agency

APS quoted the security forces as saying that Mr. Matoub, a staunch anti-Islamist, outspoken democrat and champion of the Berber cause, had been killed in Tizi Ouzou Province. Mr. Matoub was kidnapped in 1994 but released after more than

two weeks during which he was put 'on trial' by an Islamist court. Earlier Thursday, officials said that the security forces had killed 18 Muslim militants Wednesday near the village of Sidi Lantri, 250 kilometers southwest of Algiers.

The independent daily Liberte reported Thursday that four villagers were killed overnight Tuesday near Medea, about 100 kilometers south of Algiers. The newspaper also said that a member of a selfdefense force had been killed Wednesday near the town of Tlemcen on the Moroccan border. (Reuters)

UNITA Gains Delay **Over UN Sanctions**

UNITED NATIONS, New York - The Security Council agreed to give Angola's UNITA movement five more days to comply with a 1994 peace plan after receiving assurances from the former rebels that they would meet the new deadline.

The council had approved a resolution to freeze UNITA's foreign bank accounts and ban its diamond exports, effective Thursday, unless it ceded central-highland strong-holds and took major steps to demilitarize its forces.

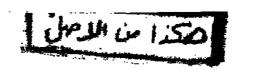
Mexican Vote Backs Drug-Policy Review

MEXICO CITY - The lower bouse of Congress has called for a review of anti-drug cooperation accords with the United States to ensure respect for Mexican sover-

eignty.
The resolution, adopted Wednesday by a standing committee, was in reaction to a U.S. House vote on Monday endorsing a money-laundering sting that Mexico saw as a violation of its sovereignty. (AP).

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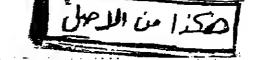
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In Diana's Crash, Scant Evidence Against Paparazzi

By Craig R. Whitney

PARIS - Freech investigators probing the crash that killed Diaoa, Princess of Wales, and her escon here on Aug. 31 have gathered little evideoce to bolster ioitial police theories that celehrity photographers chasing the car directly caused the driver to lose control, according to a new book that quotes extensively from police reports.

The chauffeur, who was killed instantly, was far over the legal driving limit for alcohol. the French authorities said a day after the accident. That fact remains the biggest single cause of the tragedy, and eyewitness testimony quoted in the book says Diana's Mercedes was some distance ahead of photographers who were pursuing it when it skidded and struck a tunnel support pillar at high speed.

nevertheless paints a devastating picture of moaning in the wreckage and to comfort a the behavior of some of the photographers seriously wounded bodyguard, the sole surwho had been chasing Diana and her escort. vivor of the crash. Film in Mr. Rat's camera.

Only one of the 10 photographic agency employees who were among the linst to arrive at the scene tried to call an ambulance, according to reports of their testimony to the police. Two others spent the lirst minutes after the crash snapping pictures of the wreck with Dodi, son of Mohamed al Fayed, the owner of the Ritz Hotel, and the driver, Heori Paul, the hotel's acting security director, lying dead in the wreckage and the princess and a bodyguard gravely injured.

"It's true, we didn't help the injured," testified one of the two photographers, Christian Martinez, according to the book. "I was paralyzed by the connection between me and the people in the car."

The other photographer, Romuald Rat, reportedly told the police he opened the door But testimony quoted in the new account and tried to take Diana's pulse as she lay

Dodi al Fayed, for 12 hours before their however, later showed he had also taken photographs before rescuers arrived.

According to the book, one of the first photographers, who were virulent. In the beat of the action, I was knocked around several times. At no time did a photographer come to whole time.

The princess, Mr. Dorzee said, had her eyes open and spoke words he could not understand. "I think she said 'My God,' seeing her

friend was dead, he said.

Neither Mr. Martinez, the police, nor the investigating judges who are expected to bring charges in the case this summer commented Thursday on the extensive excerpts from testimony in the book, "Investigation on the Death of Diana," wrinen by Jean-Marie Pontaut and Jerome Dupuis, two investigative reporters for the weekly newsmagazine L'Express.

The judges could charge some or all of the nine photographers under investigation in the Fayed that Diana and Dodi were assassinated.

chase with manslaughter or failure to aid the victims in the accident, both crimes punishable by five years in prison and a 500,000 policemen on the scene. Sebastien Dorzee, franc (\$83,000) fine. A 10th man who is under testified: "I was trying to push back the investigation, a motorcycle driver for Mr. Rat, the relice he was disquisted by the photold the police he was disgusted by the photographers' behavior at the crash scene.

The judges could also theoretically charge give me a hand. They kept taking pictures the the Ritz Hotel management with criminal negligence for allowing Mr. Paul to take the wheel while drunk and lacking the chauffeur's license required by French law.

Police reports quoted to the book contradict earlier assurances by the Ritz that no one at the hotel knew Mr. Paul was drunk when Dodi asked him to take the wheel.

Two Ritz barkeepers testified, the book says, that Mr. Paul had two drinks at the counter after being summoned back to work noexpectedly. It adds that Mr. Paul had consumed many niore drinks, probably at home.

The police found nothing, officials said, that would confirm theories voiced by Mohamed al

A government commission was created to determine the cause of the accident.

about 5 meters onto spectators underneath.

the Emergencies Ministry said Thursday.

the northern Caucasus town,

now finished

STOCKHOLM — Three Swedish X2000 high-speed trains were taken out of service in Stockholm on Thursday after a faulty wheet was discovered on another N2000 train during a rounne check. Swedish Rail officials said. A railroad spokesman. Bjoern Hallden, said the fault

Swedes Find Train Wheel Fault

BRIEFLY

Collapse of a Balcony Kills 23 At Stadium in Russian Town

MOSCOW - A total of 23 people died and 39 were

The victims were fans who had come to watch the

The spokesman said that it had taken several hours to

sift through the rubble but that the rescue operation was

The accident occurred when a 50-meter-long (160-

foot-long) halcony holding more than 100 spectators fell

Russian national free-style wrestling championships in

injured after the balcony of a stadium collapsed during a wrestling match in the southern Russian town of Nalchik,

could be a result of manufacturing problems.

The fault was discovered on one of the trains, while 10 of the trains were examined and declared safe. The three remaining trains were taken out of service as a precautionary measure as railroad authorities did not have time to check them before their scheduled departures.

A broken wheel was found to be the cause of the train crash on June 3 in Eschede. Germany, that killed 100 people.

Greek President in Cyprus

NICOSIA — President Constuotinos Stephanopoulos of Greece arrived in Cyprus on Thursday on the first visit hy a Greek head of state to this divided Mediterranean

The visit is seen as a show of Greek solidarity with Greek Cypriots at a time of iocreased tension between Cyprus and Turkey, which backs the island's breakaway Turkish Cypriot state.

Mr. Stephanopoulos is a figurehead and his office is largely ceremonial, but his four-day visit has prompted President Suleyman Demirel of Turkey to plan a visit to the Turkish-Cypriot part of Cyprus next week. (AP)

French Reform Regional Voting

PARIS - The French Parliament has voted to reform the way in which regional councils are elected, in a move ostensibly aimed at ensuring coherent majorities.

The reform follows the uproar after the last regional polls in which several rightist candidates defied their party leaders and accepted the support of the far-right National Front in the banle for control of regional coun-

The reform, approved on Wednesday night, will replace the former one-round system with a two-round poll in which the party that wins an outright majority of votes in the first round will automatically get 25 percent of the

Fears of a Spillover From Kosovo's War

Nano of Albania is concerned Q & A / Fatos Nano that unless decisive military action is taken immediately, the Kosovo conflict could spreud into a Balkan-wide problem, in Salzburg, where he was attending a regional economic conference. Mr. Nano spoke with Peter S. Green for the International Herald Trihunc.

Q. What is the risk in Kosovo for the outside world?

act now and in concert with could bring for Western izing all of Europe.

the international community. Europe.

Q. Will the ethnic Albaniespecially NATO as its defense arm, is that we lose conlose the partners who are willsolution in the region: the donian government, the Albanian government and [the ethnic Albanian leader Ibrahim] Rugova in Pristina.

Rugova risks losing coo-trol over the Albanians there if it is not made a priority to stop the Serbian war machine killing civilians to the ethnic create a good partnership in

the mistakes of the past,

Q. Is it time for the outside world to take military ac-A. We must have NATO

has to be done now, because if oot, in two weeks I am afraid

border, you have a real theater around and firing, artillery ing to work for a peaceful shelling and soldiers shooting, and if this violence Pristina, then Rugova will be simply forgonen.

O. How far could trouble nario we can envisage is a Kosovo?

Albanian villages of Kosovo. the south of the Continent and NATO do?

nia. Let us try to learn from But any spillover could de- carry out air strikes. stroy this European-oriented partnership and create prob-lems for the European Union countries themselves.

We are not only talking air strikes to stop the Serbs. It about waves of refugees coming to Greece, to Italy, and elsewhere. Destabilizing the we will have a new Bosnia Balkans means Lebanoniza-A. What we risk if we don't with all the consequences that tion, and that means destabil-

If you come to our northern ans become terrorists?

A. Kosovo is too close to trol of everything and that we of war, with tanks moving Europe. It is not only close to Italy, Germany and Switzerland, where there are still Greek government, the Mace- comes to the big towns like many Kosovo refugees. Spontaneous reactions could At this point, the best sce-

> spread if it breaks loose in Northern Ireland one. And if that spreads to the south of A. Albania, Macedonia Europe, I don't think we and Greece have managed to could afford that.

Q. What exactly should

A. All sorts of artillery in-stallations, rockets and tank units that are firing on civil-I am hopeful that no one will are making progress in blockforget what happened in Bos- ing the spread of the conflict. strikes, then NATO should

Q. How far will President Slobodan Milosevic go in fighting to keep Kosovo part what remains

Yugoslavia? A. Milosevic will never stop, because he is fighting

for personal power in Serbia. The only way to stop him is cutting the functioning of his war machine. He is spending \$1.7 million a day on his war machine in Kosovo.

Q. What will Albania do? Albania, it is close to Greece, How far can Albania go to support military action against Serbia? A. Albania does not feel

alone. It is part of the Partnership for Peace structures in NATO, and it will do what it can within that. But if the United Nations Security Council cannot understand that it is in its interest to take military action against the Serbs, then NATO must do il



Holbrooke Again Holds Talks With Milosevic

A news blackout was thrown over the talks, after which Mr. Holbrooke was to fly back to Yugoslavia's embattled

Milosevic and insisted that NATO could not intervene without United Nadoos approval.

Germany reiterated that the North Atlantic Treaty Orbloody crackdown on the Kosovo Albanians hut the West agreed with Russia that the Kosovars must senle for autonomy

The hig powers fear that granting Kosovo independence would set off a chain reaction of demands for the same prize from disgruntled minorities nearby in the Balkans, especially ethnic Alhanians in Macedonia.

Mr. Holbrooke, fresh from being named U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has begun another round of the shuttle diplomacy for which he gained fame in 1995 as architect of Bosnia's peace treaty.

On Wednesday, he toured the southwest region of Serbia's province of Kosovo to see close up the extent of the fighting and damage, which has put tens of thousands of ethnic Albanians to flight. More than 300 people have been killed

Pristina and were conducting daylight patrols within sight of

Proof Found of Germ Warfare in WWI

By William J. Broad

NEW YORK — It appeared to be a harmless lump of sugar, albeit a lump of sugar dating from World War I. But when scientists examined it, they found living anthrax spores, apparently placed there 80 years ago by a Germany inteot oo disrupting the Allies' horse- and reindeer-drawn supply lines across northern Norway.

Their analysis of the lump and its shadowy history, which they describe in the current issue of the journal Nature, illuminates one of the few confirmed instances of the use of germ weapons in

The anthrax microbe is ooe of the most common agents of germ warfare and terrorism. It causes an infectious disease in wild and domesticated animals, including cattle and sheep, and can also strike humans with an often

many engaged in widespread germ war- brokeo open and its contents cultured fare in World War I, especially against the scientists report in Nature. With Allied horses, which were critical to some delicate prompting, germs grew many aspects of the war effort. But the and multiplied. They were identified as evidence was usually sketchy, and Germany vehemently denied the reports.

The new detective work, by four scientists from the British germ-defense unit and the Norwegian military, began when the curator of a police museum in Troudheim. Norway, found in an archive a bottle with two sugar lumps.

An attached note translated, "A piece of sugar cootaining anthrax bacilli, found in the luggage of Baron Otto Karl von Rosen, when he was appreheoded io Karasjok in January 1917, suspected of espiooage and sabotage."
The curator inspected the lumps and

found that each was pierced by a small hole. One hole contained a tiny sealed glass tube. Alarmed, he sent the exhibioon to Norwegian defense authorioes, whose scientists began the analysis. First, in a cahinet that had been care-

Historians have often said that Ger- fully sterilized, the glass tube was sabotage war equipment.

"It proved possible," the article said,

"to revive a few surviving organisms from the brink of extinction after they had been stored, without any special precautions."

One intriguing question, the scientists said, is what the baron. "a Swedish-German-Finnish aristocrat, and his colleagues intended to do with the anthrax. Later, after the baroo had been expelled to Sweden as a result of diplomatic pressure, a belated inspec-tion of his haggage produced bottles of the deadly poison curare, microhial cul-tures and 19 sugar lumps. It appears that the tested lump was the

only surviving weapoo in that small arsenal of germ warfare. The scientists say the baron's mysterious companions admitted that they had been organized to

BELGRADE—Richard Holhrooke, the special U.S. envoy, met President Slobodan Milosevic on Thursday for the second time in two days to look for a way out of the Kosovo conflict.

Meanwhile, Russia said it was up to Kosovo's ethnic abanians to respood to an offer of autonomy from Mr.

rather than outright statehood.

since February, when Serhian security forces started cracking down on armed insurgeots of the Kosovo Liberation Army.

On Thursday, witnesses reported that the guerrillas had captured an important coal mine west of Kosovo's capital

Basque Councilor Killed by Car Bomb

months after his predecessor was shot dead hy an ETA The politician, Manuel Zamarreno, a councilor in this

northern Basque town, died from wounds caused by a bomb apparently planted in a motorcycle parked on a street corner. Interior Minister Jaime Mayor Óreja said at a news conference in Madrid.

wounded, hut his life was not in danger. 'Everything points to this being an ETA attack," Mr.

Mayor Oreja said. Mr. Zamarreno, 43, father of two, replaced Jose Lois Caso in the Renteria council last month. Mr. Caso was shot and killed in a bar by an ETA gunman on Dec. 11. Both men's lives

Concepcion Gironza, resigned in April when the pressure of being a potential ETA target became too much. He knew the risk that he ran, he was fully conscious of the difficulties," Mr. Mayor Oreja said after condemning the attack

against Mr. Zamarreoo and praising the councilor's bravery.

If proved to be the work of ETA, Mr. Zamarreno will be the sixth town councilor linked to the Popular Party killed by the

Basque state straddling the Spanish and French border. The group has taken responsibility for five killings so far in 1998 — three town councilors, the wife of one of them, and a

retired Civil Guard officer. Governing-party councilors bave become ETA's preferred victims, apparently in retaliation for the hard anti-ETA stand

major blows against the separatists. Earlier this month, the police shot dead a suspected ETA member during a police raid on a hideout.

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RENTERIA, Spain — A politician of the governing Popular Party was killed Thursday in an attack authorities blamed on the Basque separatist group ETA. The killing came just six

The bomh exploded when the councilor and his bodyguard walked hy shortly after 11 A.M. The bodyguard was also

had been threatened. A third Popular Party couocilor from the same town.

separatisis over the last 12 months, and the fourth so far this ETA, standing for Basque Homeland and Freedom, bas killed 800 people since beginning its campaign in 1968 for a

of the conservative government of Prime Minister Jose Maria Over the last year, the government has boasted several Escorts & Guides

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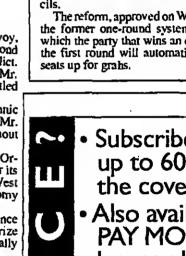
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AIDS Running Wild

The latest figures on the global 'AIDS epidemic are frightening beyond expectations. A country-by-country - analysis by the United Nations AIDS program has found that HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is running wild through many parts of the developing world, especially the impoverished naitions of Africa south of the Sahara.

The virus has infected one in four adults io Botswana and Zimbabwe, and almost one in five in several other African countries. Most do not even know they harbor the virus. Virtually all are doomed unless modern science ar their own beleaguered governments can pull off some miracle not yet in sight.

As it stands now, the AIDS pan-

demic is destined to rival the Black Death of the Middle Ages and the influenza pandemic of 1918-1919 as a global horror

Unfortunately, there are nn sure-fire weapons to bring the epidemic under control. Drugs to treat the disease bave

become increasingly effective, but they are probibitively expensive for poor countries where the virus is most prevalent. Although it is heartening that several drug companies are planning huge price cuts for poor nations, even that will leave the cost too high for most Africans. Prevention programs stressing

health education and condoms have helped some countries slow transmission of the virus, but the best bope would be a vaccine to prevent infection. The first full-scale clinical trial of an AIDS vaccine is just getting under way to the United States and Thailand. but many experts believe that the vaccine being tested is not very promising. The message in the latest UN estimates is that efforts to secure an effective vaccine must be brnadened and greatly intensified. Otherwise, today's shockingly high HIV infection rates will nnly get worse.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Clinton Duty in China

Speak Plainly

We would feel more confident about the lasting value of President Bill Clinton's trip to China, which began on Thursday, if we knew that someone had included among his briefing papers a summary of President Ronald Reagan's extraordinary visit to the Soviet Union in 1988.

President Reagan used that trip to meet with priminent dissidents and speak directly to Soviet audiences about fundamental freedoms and the advantages of democracy, and there was little that his host, Mikhail Gorbachev, could do about it but grumble.

Mr. Reagan knew that one of the important powers of a traveling pres-ident is the right to speak plainly in lands unaccustomed to open debate. Mr. Clinton has the same luxury. The cause of human rights will be poorer if he squanders it.

His aides have said he will address the issue in some way, and there is no shortage of promising venues. His itinerary includes a small village that has just conducted its first open election, an ecumenical church, and a classroom at Beijing University.

But there is one obvious setting in which he can seize the moment, politely but firmly, to assert American values. That is Tiananmen Square, which he will visit on Saturday, where hundreds of peaceful pro-democracy demonstrators were slaughtered on

The Chinese, of course, prefer to see Mr. Clinton's visit to Tiananmen Square not as a reminder of that tragedy but as a form of closure, a way of saying farewell to a relationship strained by that memory, and of moving quickly to the "constructive stra-

Sour Foretastes

China's decision to bar three journalists from Bill Clinton's press plane contributes to a less than auspicious beginning of the first to China by a U.S. president since the Tiananmen massacre of 1989. One would have hoped that China would respect the president's right to travel with a delegation and press corps of America's choosing. One would have hoped, too, that he would have fought harder for that right - at least canceling the tourist portions of bis visit in protest. Instead. Mr. Clinton acquiesced to China's slight.

His award of an interview to the three rebuffed Radio Free Asia reporters before he departed for Xian on Wednesday might have seemed enough of a consolation prize had the whole incident not occurred in an atmosphere of U.S. accommodation to Chinese demands.

There was, for example, Mr. Clinton's acceptance of China's demand that he be received next to Tiananmen Square, thereby bolstering China's campaign 10 show that the world is ready to accept, forget or at least move beyond the 1989 shootings.

There was, as reported in The Washington Times on Tuesday, the decision by America's ambassador to China to bar the Voice of America from adding a second correspondent to its Beijing bureau, again apparently so as not to offend China's rulers.

tegic partnership" celebrated in last fall's meeting in Washington between President Clinton and President Jiang

But why accept Beijing's definition of what the Trananmen visit means? More than 700 people were arrested there nine years ago, and many are still in prison. Mr. Clintoo can honor their memory by describing their sacrifice as a reminder of how much further China and its leaders must travel.

This is one of the points the president's Republican critics have been trying to make on Capitol Hill. On Tuesday they tried unsuccessfully to ram through a series of amendments that, among other things, would bave denied visas to Chinese officials tovolved in religious persecution or forced abortions, and put new restrictions on some forms of economic aid.

Senate Democrats said the entire exercise was an attempt to embarrass the president. "I'm not going to allow one single vote on China this week,' said Senator Thomas Daschle, the Democratic leader. But there are also plenty of liberal Democrats who believe that in pursuing his policy of engagement Mr. Clinton has looked squishy on human rights.

Of course China cannot be viewed through a stogle lens, and of course there will be other important issues on the president's agenda in the coming days. But the Chinese leadership has already profited greatly from his visit. His very presence is an affirmation of Beijing's growing power.

The Chinese are certainly strong enough to hear straight talk on American values, and a presidential statement of solidarity with the democrats in Chinese society. A show of presidential will would not disrupt the trip. It might even make it memorable. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

There was the administration's inability to find room, in a traveling party of roughly 1,000, for the State Department's top coordinator on Tibet. a person who was appointed ostensibly to demonstrate the administration's con-

cem with human rights abuses there. And then there was the story on Tuesday of the missing circuit board, the latest in a disturbing series of reports relating to Chinese weapons proliferation and the sharing of U.S. technology with China.

When a Chinese rocket carrying a U.S. satellite exploded in 1966, Chinese officials barred all Americans from the crash site for five hours. When access finally was permitted, a secret encoded circuit board was missing. Administration officials said that it might have fallen out, and that even if Chinese officials had fulched it, the threat to U.S. national security would be nil or minimal, because the encryption technology was not the latest. Somehow, those caveats weren't all

that reassuring. Mr. Clinton is currect when he says that China and the United States would both gain if they could cooperate on trade, environmental protection, re-gional stability and other issues. But such cooperation can be viable only in an atmosphere of trust and honest dealing. The substance of recent oews reports suggests a deficit in those areas that no amount of summit pageantry and banqueling is likely to overcome. -THE WASHINGTON POST

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Clinton Does Well to Try to Cooperate With China

PARIS — For better or worse, the U.S.-Chinese relationship seems destined to be one of the principal pivots in international relations well into the 21st century. The Clinton administration will be judged more kindly by historians than by contemporaries for its farsighted China policy.

Occasional clumsy missteps - the decision to meet in Tiananmen Square, the fund-raising frenzy that allowed political opponents to charge that U.S. policy toward China was fnr sale -should not obscure the big picture.

President Bill Clinton was right to make an improved relationship with China an important part of his foreign policy, even if that meant making the tough decision to down play human rights in the interest of better relations on a broad range of issues.

That decision on human rights, and the policy that flows from it, have enraged China's many critics in the United States. The left denounces China's poor record on labor rights. political rights and the environment, and its repression of Tiberan Buddhists. The right dennunces China's forced family planning and abortinn policies, its nne-party Communist system and its repression of Chinese Christians.

There is merit in all these charges, and more. But no catalogue of China's shortcomings should make us lose sight of the central fact of modern Chinese life: that the present government is incomparably the best and most successful government in China's 3,000-year history.

Taking China as a whole, human rights and individual property have and patriotic Chinese will suffer jail or never been so well respected. Indiforced exile for their beliefs. But the is that U.S.-Chinese relations are not

By Walter Russell Mead

viduals have never been so free to pursue their own economic, cultural, religious, political and social interests. No Chinese government has ever brought so many people out of poverty. Few, if any, have enforced the law so fairly across so wide a territory.

Moreover, no Chioese government has ever dared to open China to outside influences the way this one has.

With the end of the Cultural Revolution. China launched a great experiment, sending tens of thousands of the best and brightest of the rising generation to study abroad in Western universities. At the same time, Western teachers and books have been imported into China on an unprecedented scale, and Western businesses have penetrated deeply into the framework of China's economic life.

Tens of millions of Chinese people today have bad direct contact with the world of ideas beyood China. Mnre than any previous generation, they un-derstand bow non-Communist political and economic systems work, and have firsthand experience in working in market-oriented enterprises in an international context.

Whatever happens in the labyrinthine intrigues of Beijing politics, the consequences of this vast and daring opening will shape Chinese life in the decades to come.

There may well be more tragic incidents like the attack on the studeots at Tiananmen. Many more courageous

present Chinese government has set a process in motion that has already changed China for the better, and will bear fruit io more changes still.

China's critics need to approach it with more sympathy. It has more than a billion people; no Western government faces the challenge of governing a society this large, this poor, this traumatized by history. Feudalism, nepotism, corruption and the oppression of women and ethnic minorities have deep roots in popular and elite culture. China's 20th century history has been a series of epic disasters; invasions, civil wars, anarchy, the Great Leap and the

Cultural Revolution. That the government and society are not perfect should not surprise us. Nevenheless, it would be hard to find any country on earth where human rights conditions and economic prosperity have improved so dramatically to the last generation.

The political, economic and social progress since the Cultural Revolution

then bas been breathtaking.

Chinese workers may be poorly paid, but in "democratic" Russia corrupt former Communist officials make fortunes from corruptly privatized industries while millions of Russian workers receive no wages at all for months at a time.

China's record oo religious freedom looks good in contrast to such American allies as Saudi Arabia and Pakistan. And one does not have to look far in Asia and Africa to find countries where the rule of law is less respected than in the Middle Kingdom.

fundamentally about money. They are about peace - peace in Asia and therefore peace to the world.

China is a rising superpower which could threaten the balance of power to Asia. The United States has learned that it cannot permit any other single power to dominate either Europe or Asia. Attempts by Germany, Japan and the Soviet Union to overturn the balance of power led the United States into both world wars, the Cold War and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

This reality leaves America with stark choices. Either it huilds a relationship with China that integrates China into a broader Asian and world order which accommodates Chinese interests while preserving a basic balance of power, or it must prepare to oppose China's power as it grows - a policy that could lead to war.

The wisest path is clearly to seek improved relations with China while maintaining America's current alliances and relationships in Asia.

American strength in Asia gives China incentives to seek integration into what is fundamentally an American-sponsored regional order. But China will oppose that order if its interests cannot be accommodated withto it. Therefore, a policy of American engagement and strength in the region needs to be matched with a sincere willingness to include China, consult with it and address its concerns.

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At Tiananmen, Proclaim Who Was on the Right Side of History

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton does oot travel light. He arrived in China with 10 limousines, 500 staff members, 200 reporters, five cabinet members, six congressmen, bis wife, his daugbter and -- not listed anywhere on the manifest — the looming

example of Ronald Reagan. With any luck, Mr. Clinton will do at Beijiog University what Mr. Reagan did at Moscnw State University in 1988: Explain what it means to be an

Mr. Reagan did that bril-liantly, telling his student audience, and those watching on television, about the independent judiciary, academic freedom and, very significant in his eyes, the importance of limiting government. For Mr. Clinton, this is a

By Richard Cohen hard act to follow; he lacks Mr. who stood so bravely in froot

Reagan's thespian gifts. But the president clearly inteods to say something about human rights. He need not be bombastic, nor should be preen. But Americans are more than mere traders who would whistle past a prison full of political prisoners on the way to strike a deal.

Mr. Clinton will be officially greeted on Saturday io Tiananmen Square where, in 1989, the army annihilated protesters. pro-democracy most of them students. How many died? No one seems to know. Surely it was hundreds, maybe more. Did the dead include that

young man - the one in the white shirt and dark pants -

of a line of tanks? No one knows that, either. As long as there is memory, though, that fellow will live.

China is a proud country, an ancient civilization which, understandably, is fed up with being told by Western powers bow to behave, It will do as it pleases, and it

has done pretty well of late. The Chinese have raised their standard of living to a dramatic fashion. The country has gone from a goon state to one where personal liberties are taken for granted. Its economy is evolving from rigid socialism to a rambunctious something else.

A little study makes demonizing China all but impossible. Of course, China has some-

thing like 2,000 political prisoners. It has oo free press and its government was hardly elected. It has but one party.

But local elections are permitted, some political prisoners have been freed, and bit by bit China is learning (ofteo from American experts) about the rule of law.

The picture when it comes to religion is just as mixed.

The China of the American right, the one described by Senator John Ashcroft, Republican of Missouri, as "the worst persecutor of people of faith," does not exist.

The country refuses to conform to any stereotype, except that io most areas it is slowly improving. It no longer is a youthful revolutionary society, but a middle-aged world power with commensurate obligations. It frequently cooperares with the United States.

It remains, though, the sortof place where, at the caprice of the authorities, an individual can be jailed, even executed. When it comes to human rights, China still stands, as Mr. Clinton told President Jiang Zemin last year in Washington, on 'the wrong side of history.'

The president owes his hosts the courtesy of being greeted in the place of their choosing. But he owes Americans an affirmation of their values and, as the New York Post suggested. a stirring Reaganesque vow that the living and dead of Tiananmen will be remembered.

Their fate is only partly a mystery. They remain where they were when they died on the right side of history.

The Washington Post.

Now Comes the Hard Part for the Growing New Europe

three ex-Warsaw Pact states members next spring, and five Eastern countries, plus Cyprus, have started formal talks for entry into the European Union. Every responsible politician, east and west, makes a big point of saying that this is nnly the beginning, the doors will remain open, there will be no new dividing line through Europe.

And yet there is more and more recognition that the old line, symbolized by the Berlin Wall, is still there and will prob-

ably last for quite a while. A lot has changed in the mere nine years since the wall was pulled down, and remarkably

GENEVA — A week in Geneva offers an inside

look at the world's effort to guarantee basic human rights

and emergency sustenance to

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to join NATO will become full not disappeared. It weighs in many ways. That was said openly and repeatedly at the World Economic Forum's third

Central and East European Eco-

nomic Summit in Salzburg. There were a thnusand people, twice as many as two years ago, and concrete questions showing a lot of interest in promoting business. Time is an issue. The East-

emers are in a hurry to be accepted, or to qualify as candidates in the next batch of talks. The Westerners speak soothingly of unifying Europe and of the moral obligation to undo the post-Warld War II parpeacefully. But the division has tition. But they warn of difficult

The World Capital of the Victims

By Larry Minear

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front-page news. After the

clusing of the border with Al-

bania, the major refugee ex-

odus had been stanched. By

then there were already some

12,000 refugees in Albania,

about the same number in

UN and private agency of-

Montenegro, and many more

ficials feared that the situation

would deteriorate further, de-

spite Western diplomacy and

Africa, maintaining interna-

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On Wednesday, other UN

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adjustments on both sides. They are not in a burry to make room for impatient newcomers

By Flora Lewis

It is a strange, uncomfortable mood. The differences are greater and harder to resolve than the euphoria at the end of the Cold War left room to imagine. The big decisions of principle have been made, and will not be reversed. But they provoke a whole nest of new problems, strains and fears for Europe to face in the new century.

Superficially, the major cities are taking on the same glossy, bustling, self-indulgent look. But living standards prove drastically different.

Ursula Engelen-Kefer, depu-

their power to shock. Still,

there appears to be a growing

consensus that human rights

are tno important to be the sole

preserve of human rights and

entire international system.

Emergency relief work needs to continue, without

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A full decade into the post-

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and beyond as urgent as those

appended to Sierra Leone's

mutilated civilians. Such mes-

The writer co-directs the

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Project at Brown University in

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Nine major enalitions of private relief groups, meeting last week in Geneva, tumed

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Unlike West Africa and the aid agencies, and need to be Great Lakes, Kosovo was given higher priority by the

NATO muscle-flexing. As in mittee of the Red Cross had

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ry chairman of the powerful country, he has to rely on the German trade union federation, new generation. They have no complained that Eastern goveraments are too strong and employers' federations too weak to make adequate negotiating partners for labor and its demand for a high level of social security protection. A Polisb economist said her approach would only

increase unemployment. Austrian Chancellor Viktor Klima pointed out that Ukraine, not a declared EU aspirant but not far away, has 50 million people living on 6 to 8 percent of Austrians' per capita income. He is obviously worried about massive migration.

All the candidate countries are launching the elaborate legislative and administrative reforms needed to bring their national practices up to EU standards the acquis communoutoire that all must accept. But it turns out that several lack the capacity to put new rules to place.

Ex-Communist apparatchiks don't know how to go about it. And Poland's anti-Communist nationalists don't see why they should bow before Brussels.

The biggest difficulty is neither technical nor economic. It is the human one. Lithuania's President Valdas Adamkus, who spent most of his life in the United States, is pressing to be added soon to the list of negotiators. But to prepare his

experience but it's easier to teach them the jobs than to change the older people's mentality."

Some of the younger speakers

gave a different perspective. There is a growing resentment that the West is being too generous, too tolerant of Russia's bumbling, corrupt unproductive reforms. "A second Yalta," one Pole has called it demanding that the West "crack down."

Their elders remind them that a poor, chaotic Russia is a dangerous neighbor and that their owo economies would benefit from Russian recovery, but that is oot considered self-evident. There really is a blueprint for

the new Europe, and the outlines of a map to get there. All agree that it has to be democratic and market-based. But all know that their constituents and market forces have priorities that conflict with those of others.

sensus on cooperation goes little beyond rhetoric. As Mr. Klima said, "the direction is right." But it won't be easy getting

there, and it won't be quick. of vision and statesmanship, although they can help. It is that stubborn human beings find it hard to change,

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

PARIS - The New Orleans "Picayune" says: "One result of the most decisive son that will flow from the war with Spain will be a radical change in all American national issues. A country with extensive foreign colonies, such as the United States is likely to have, can no longer maintain a policy of commercial isolation in the form of high prohibitive tariffs on imports. The fetich of protection will be discarded. Annexation means free trade with all annexed countries.'

1923: Negro Exodus

minority race are answering the industrial call of the North and thereby causing deep concern among the citizens interested in the development of the South The iron and coal mines and steel plants are finding it increasingly difficult to get common labor. Some farmers are complaining of the shortage of farmhands for the first time in

There isn't an atmosphere of confrontation, but the easy con-

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1898: Free Trade

BIRMINGHAM. Ala. - To what extent the migration of negroes from Alabama is due to the Ku Klux Klan is a subject of lively controversy among its citizens. The problem is proving of greater importance to the State. Substantial blocks of the

the history of the State.

1948: Fear Campaign BERLIN - The Russians, by

propaganda and physical acts, launched an all-out campaign to convince Berliners in the Westem sectors that unless the Westem Allies leave, the population will be victims of starvation, economic chaos, and possibly in some cases arrest. With the Soviet economic blockade right around the city, cutting it from all its Western food and coal supplies, the Russians were calcufatingly using fear as a weapon.

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Shaky CNN-Time Report Undercuts the UN in Iraq

By William Safire

Walter Isaacson, said "we feel that the doubts raised deserve full exthe use of poison gas. Thus it was with some horror that we read and watched the accusation by Time magazine and CNN that the United States used poison gas sarin, a lethal nerve gas - in a commando raid in Laos during the Vietnam War.

Not since the KGB disinformation department spread word that the United States was causing the AIDS epidemic in Africa has there been such a charge of American evildoing.

This time it was Ted Turner's iwn responsible news organizations, citing 200 interviews during an eight-month investigation, reporting eyewitness accounts of the atrocity. Time wrote that Admiral Thomas Moorer, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs, was 'confirming the use of sarin."

The Time-CNN report seemed airtight. One of the commandos said he had called in air force choppers to drop "sleepiog gas -slang for nerve gas" that killed pursuers. Peter Arnett, whose anowar coverage in Vietnam made his reputation 28 years ago, stated as fact that Admiral Moorer "and other top military officials have

confirmed the use of sarin." But then, on closer examinatinn, the report, a "grabber" needed to launch the newsmagazine-TV joint veoture,

began to fall apart. In The Weekly Standard, Eric Felton dissected the "poisonous smear": CNN-Time's primary source, it seems, had written a book 15 years ago about his Vietnam experiences but never mentioned the amazing episode. He now claims to have "suppressed the memory' unol the bypnotic CNN camera began to roll.

Admiral Moorer, 87 and in a nursing home, denies having confirmed the story; the reporters apparently badgered him into geocral statements that fit their mind-set. Interviews refuting the report were never aired or were twisted out of context. The army medic wbo weot on the raid later stated that only nonlethal tear gas had been used. Other "top military officials" supposedly confirming the accusation have not come forward.

Good journalists at the magazine are dismayed at this Turnerization of Time. The managing editor,

the doubts raised deserve full exploration" and promised to "correct any mistakes and clarify any disputes that remain.

But the doubts will never go away. Blame-America types will always believe it. My Lai happened, they will point out why not this atrocity?

Though not so intended, this questionable report about poisongas use, slyly cast as an accusing question to Time's headline, will reinforce CNN's favnred access in facilities in Baghdad.

We know for certain that nne nation in our time has developed and used poison gas: Iraq dropped mustard gas on Kurds in Halabja in 1988, killing 5,000. (That is documented; soon after, a Kurd-ish contact sent me authentic film of the attack and Dan Rather broadcast it on CBS.)

This week, Jim Hoagland and Vernon Loeb of The Washington Post revealed the recent discovery by UN inspectors of deadly nerve gas traces on missile warheads built in Iraq before the Gulf War. This means that Saddam Hus-

sein has long lied about having,

and probably still bas, chemical weapons of mass destruction. . At the Security Council, Richard Butler, head of the UN Special Commission, laid out the scientific evidence Wednesday to France,

Russia and China. These nations, eager to believe Mr. Saddam, demand that Mr. Butler show more hard evidence before any surprise inspections. As usual, Iraq denies all, and warns of "grave consequences" if the United Nations does not

soon lift all sanctions. The nerve gas evidence may buy the United States a couple of months. Then Mr. Saddam will begin harassing inspectors again. The UN secretary-general, Kofi Annan, who doubled Iraqi oil exports, will find a fallback compromise. President Bill Clintoo. baving drawn down the U.S. military presence, will accept the further fraying of resolve and proclaim peace for our time.

And Mr. Saddam's friends will say: Everybody knows the Americans used nerve gas in the Vietnam War. Are they not hypocrites to object to his having a few warheads to protect him from the Israelis?

The New York Times



Two Languages Double the Fun

DURHAM, North Carolina — Ever since I settled in the United States 18 years ago, I have hoped that the natioo might someday become truly multilin- cut their ties to the syllables of gual, with everynne speaking at their past culture. least twn languages. Both methods

I am aware, of course, that my dream is not shared by most Americans. If the outcome of California's referendum oo bilingual education this month is any indication, the nation will cootinue 10 stubbornly prefer a monolingual country.

California voters rejected the bilingual approach — teaching subjects like math and science in the student's native language and gradually introducing English. Instead, they approved what is known as the immersion method, which would give youogsters a year of intensive English, then put them in regular classrooms.

The referendum was ostensibly about education, but the deeper and perhaps subconscious choice was about the future of America. Will this country speak two lan-

guages or merely one?
The bilingual method, in spite of its detractors' claims, does not imprison a child in his or her original language. Rather, it keeps it alive in order to build bridges to English.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Asian Sweatshops

Regarding the report "In the Asian Crisis, Eveu a Sweatshap Joh Beats No Jah at All" (June 16) and "Asiun Sius Alanc Dan't Explain This Crisis" (Opinion, June 17) by Tung Cliec-bwa: Nicholas D. Kristof's photo-

graph, even more than his words, conveys the "tough times" of sweatshops. It is an eerie experience to compare his reports with the pic-tures and commentaries of Jacob A. Riis about such shops in New York in the 1870s and 1880s.

Perbaps a recewed muckracking campaign, Riis-style, will reform transnational corporate practices and introduce universal labor standards for wages, hours and working conditions. Of course, what is really re-

quired is a global "jobs for all" program, with proper pay, decent working conditions and worker participation in decision-making. Such a sensible investment of

the world's wealth could forever end the recurrence of sweatshops and would be a major step in countries as was the average

working together for the "shared growth and prosperity" urged at the Melbourne meeting of Asian

financial leaders on June 17. BERTRAM ALLAN WEINERT.

Austrians' EU Jitters

William Pfaff's discussion of Austria's role in the EU ("Don t Expect Austria to Put Europe in the Phane Boak," Opinion, June 15) implies that Austria's relationship to the EU is much more problematic than it really is.

In a 1994 referendum, Austrians approved the decision to join the EU by a two-thirds majority. The east, which Austria's government officially supports, has indeed dampened the EU's popularity.

This is not due to confusion about Austria's historical connections with Eastern Europe, but rather to the fact that the average Austriao is just as susceptible to populist economic arguments against free trade with poorer

American during the debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Understandably, this has led the governing coalition to proceed carefully, for fear of losing more votes to Jörg Halder's rightist Freedom Party.
JORDAN STANCIL.

New and Old Jerusalem

Regarding the repart "Israel Moves Defiantly to Expand Jerusaleni" (June 22):

When the time comes for the Israeli government to comprodrive to expand the Union to the mise on the Jerusalem question, it can hand over those parts of the 'new" Jerusalem it plans to annex on the West Bank.

In one stroke, it will have placated its Orthodox constituency by not giving up any part of the 'original" Jerusalem and will bave fulfilled the letter, if not the spirit, of the Oslo accords.

IBRAHIM ALADWANI. Cologne.

By Ariel Dorfman

The immersion method, on the other hand, wants youngsters to

Both methods can wark. I sbould know. I have endured them both. But my experience was unquestionably better with bilingual education.

I first suffered the immersion method in 1945 when I was 2. My family had recently mayed to New

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York from my native Argentina, and wheo I caught pneumonia, I was interned in the isolatinn ward of a Manhattan bospital.

I emerged three weeks later, in shock from having the doctors and nurses speak to me only in English. I did not utter another word in Spanish for 10 years.

That experience turned me into a savagely monnlingual child, a xenophobic all-American kid, desperate to differentiate himself from Ricky Ricardo and Cbiquita Banana. But when my family moved to Chile in 1954, I could not continue to deny my heritage. I learned Spanish again in a British school in Santiago that used the gradualist method. Thus I became a bilingual adolescent.

Later, during the ideologically charged 1960s, I foolishly willed myself to become monolingual agaio, branding English as the language of an imperial power out to subjugate Latin America. I swore never to speak or write in

English again. The 1973 military coup in Chile against the democratically elected government of Salvador Allende seni me into exile — and back into the arms of English, making me into this hybrid creature who now uses both languages and writes a memoir in English and a play in Spanish as if it were the most ordinary thing to dn.

I have developed a linguistic ambidexterity that I will be the first to admit is not at all typical. Even so, it is within reach of others if they start early enough, this thrilling experience of being dual, of taking from one linguistic river and then dipping into the other, until the confluence of the two vocabularies connects distant communities. This is an experience I wish all Americans could share.

Or maybe I would be satisfied if voters in this country could undreo from other lands to the woo- gual Journey."

ders of English while leaving all the variety and marvels of their native languages intact, the American experience and idiom are fertilized and fortified.

If people could realize that immigrant children are better off. and less scarred, by holding on to their first languages as they learn a second one, then perhaps Americans could accept a more drastic

change. What if every English-speaking toddler were to start learning a foreign language at an early age, maybe in kindergarten? What if these children were to learn Spanish, for instance, the language already spoken by millinns of American citizens, but also by sn many neighbors to the South?

Most Americans would respond by asking wby it is necessary at all to learn another language, given that the rest of the lanet is rapidly turning English

Both methods can work. But immersion cuts ties to the past culture.

into the lingua franca of our time. Is it not easier, most Americans would say, to bave others speak to us in our wards and with our

grammar? Let them make the mistakes and miss the nuances and subileties while we occupy the more powerful and secure lioguistic

ground in any exchange.

But that is a short sighted strategy. If America does not change, it will find itself, let us say in a few hundred years, to be a monolingual nation in a world that has become gloriously multilingual.

It will discover that acquiring a secood language not only gives penple an economic and political edge, but is also the best way to understand someone else's culture, the most stimulating way to open your life and transform yourself into a more complete member of the species.

No tengan miedo. Do not be afraid. Your children will oot be losing Sbakespeare. They will just be gaining Cervantes.

The writer, a professor of literature and Latin American studies at Duke University, is the author, most recently, of "Heading derstand that by introducing chil- South. Looking Narth: A Bilin-

BOOKS

rowing New Euro How the Death of Vincent Foster

Ignited a Political Firestorm

By Dan E. Moldea. 463 pages. \$24.95. Regnery.

and pulled the trigger.

Reviewed by Robert Sherrill

ON July 20, 1993, after finishing a cheeseburger-fries-Coke lunch at his desk, Vincent Foster told his secretary "I'll be back" and walked out of his White House office. Five hours later his body was found in Fort Marcy Park off the George Washingtoo Parkway. There were no signs of a struggle. Apparently he bad sat in that isolated spot, stuck a .38 caliber pistol in his mouth

Dan Moldea, the author of numerous investigative books, among them "In-terference" and "The Killing of Robert Kennedy," says "Foster's suicide was the most important White House death since the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy," not because Foster's job as the president's deputy chunsel was that important but because he be-longed in the innermost Clintoo circle: He had been the president's friend since childhood, the first lady's former law and investment partner. (And was he her

lover, too? There were rumors.) That connection got the public's conspiracy juices flowing: Had Foster, knowing too much about the first family's financial dealings, killed himself because he couldn't stand the pressure? Was he murdered, perhaps because he

knew too much? Suddenly the old Arkansas financial mess known as Whitewater, which up to then had been hardly a blip on the nation's political radar screen, became big news. The "why" of Foster's death launched five years of investigations: several in Congress, two by independ-

octh Starr, and a series by the mainstream press. But the most flamboyant investigations - all aimed at proving a cover-up - were initiated by, according to Moldea, "a coalition of right-wing special-interest groups, as well as a handful of politically Conservative journalists," all subsidized by Richard Scaife, beir to the Mellon banking for-

Moldea's "A Washington Tragedy" is a smart, chronological appraisal of all those investigations, including their FBI and police underpinnings, and Moldea promises that by following him through this morass "we will discover how a simple suicide of a troubled White House official developed — and was manipulated — into a long-running soap opera with historical significance. In other words, this is a story about bow Washington works."

Although Moldea, a crime reporter of considerable repute and experience, uses his own investigations to clear up some of the troublesome questions about Foster's death, for the most part he is simply a neutral narrator, a levelheaded guide through the five years of sleuthing by others. His pages of notes at the end, by the way, are essential reading.

All the official invesogations concluded that Foster killed himself. But murder theories were zealously circulated, mostly by kibitzers on the fringe like Rush Limbaugh, who, with zilch evidence, says Foster was actually killed in a "hideaway" apartment nwned by Hillary Clinton. A lab analysis that found semen on Foster's shorts kept the murder theorists revved up.

Most of the suspicions that fed the various investigations, however, were not kooky. They were triggered mainly by 1) some impressively sloppy work on the part of the U.S. Park Police, who had

eot counsels Robert Fiske Jr. and Ken- jurisdiction in the case; 2) some bighnded manipulation of evidence by White House officials, and 3) some strange lapses and reversals of memory by the Foster circle. Typical of many fumbles: Not unol after the Park Police had closed their case was a lab analysis done oo the gun found in Foster's

While Park Police were kept at bay for a full day, Clinton insiders searched Foster's papers, looking, they said, for a suicide note. One Whitewater file was transferred to Hillary's office, on her orders - which she later denied. White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum so severely limited what the cops could look at that Philip Heymann, deputy attorney general, asked him, "Bernie ... is there some terrible secret here that you are hiding?"

Suspicions about the White House's cooperation were heightened when voila! - one of Nussbaum's assistants belatedly found at the bottom of Foster's briefcase a note that had been torn into 28 pieces. Strange - a week earlier and in front of witnesses, Nussbaum had seemed to empty that briefcase. (As with some other key evidence, the note bore no fingerprints). Bitter and defensive, the nate camplained of mistreatment by the FBI, the press and the Republicans regarding 'Travelgate," a minor scandal now al-

most forgotten. Foster's last entry in the note: "I was not meant for a job or the spotlight nf public life in Washington. Here ruioing people is considered sport." True, says Moldea, "but the sport does have rules, and the best players know how to use them to survive."

Robert Sherrill, the author of "Why They Call It Palitics." wrote this for The

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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

PLAYERS from the United
States woo most of the honors in the 13th Worldwide World Bridge Federation reported that the best score in Ray Bohne of Mooterey, 93 is believed to be one of the California, and James Coventry of Salinas, California.

such a score, they had some is the probable contract. generous opponents. One pair against them played in a three-

The best East-West score

71.83 percent in Fort Laud-

The world's best score by a women's pair was by Christina Kenny and Rosalee Capone of Bridge Cootest recently. The percent playing North-South at Snug Harbor in Staten Island. Their usual game director in the world was achieved by Brooklyn is Al Perkins, who at

oldest directors in the world. The diagramed deal from They recorded a remarkable the game offered many choices 77.7 percent, sining North- for the players. If West has the was not. When Kenny was de- AQJ86 South, even though they met for chance to open one spade in clarer, after the auction in the the first time 10 minutes before third seat, North is likely to bid diagram, the lead was a disone no-trump. Then four hearts astrous spade ace. She ruffed, is the probable control.

opened two hearts, in spite of the spade king. That was worth one fit after a slight misun- the spade void and the weak- 82 points out of 100. derstanding about a splinter ness of the heart suit. Some Wests passed, discouraged by the vulnerability, and North- eventually have discarded one Pass was that of Gene Petrey and South played in three or four of dummy's club losers on ber Pass was that of Oene Felloy and board played in three of four of during's club losers on ber Richard Sokol, who recorded hearts. But most Wests bid fourth diamond. An unlikely

two spades, and East went to club lead would have put the four spades over four hearts. defense in control, while a dia-

bid four spades had a theoretical miumph but a practical disaster. Four hearts could be defeated, giving North-South a minus instead of a plus, but it usually But at many tables South tricks, discarding a club loser on

South doubled and defeated mond lead would have left the the cootract by one trick after a result in the balance. A finesse heart lead, but scored under would give East a chance to Brooklyn, who achieved 72.4 average: 42 predetermined shift to clubs, but South can match points out of 100. prevail by taking the diamond The East-Wests who chose ace and leading trumps. to defend four hearts rather than

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eventual unity with Ireland and the Protestant desire to remain part of Britain.

A surprisingly low key and conciliatory campaign turned not as much oo conflicts between the province's two jective. principal religious groups as on disputes and competitions within them.

Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, whose president is Gerry Adams, was looking to gain converts from the moderate Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party of John Hume. And dissident Protestants, led by the 78-year-old firebrand Ian Paisley, were working to elect enough legislators to bottle up the work of the assembly. which will almost certainly have as its speaker David Trimble, leader of the largest Protestant party, the Ulster Uni-

Mr. Hume, whose party is the second biggest in the province, will likely be the

deputy.

Mr. Trimble has warned people that
Mr. Paisley's purpose is to get as many
of his people into the assembly as possible in order to "wreck" it.

Emerging from his polling place Thursday, Mr. Paisley protested that description, saying instead that "the role we play will be as saviors of the on-

As the campaign has progressed, it has become apparent that what divides the electorate is not the traditional re-

Bomber Sentenced To 25 Years for Docklands Attack

The Associated Press LONDON - A man convicted of an Irish Republican Army bombing that killed two men and caused huge damage in London's Docklands district was senteoced to 25 years in prison oo Thursday.

and the property of the proper

The man, James McArdie, 29, of Crossmaglen, Northern Ireland, was convicted of coospiring to caose explosions. He was specifically accused in the truck-bornhing io London on Feb. 9, 1996, that marked the end of the IRA ceasefire declared in 1994.

The IRA went on to set off a huge explosion in the center of Manchester before calling a second cease-fire in July.
Judge John Kay discharged the

jury of three women and nine men from returning verdicts on charges that Mr. McArdle murdered two oewspaper sellers killed in the blast because of what the prosecutor, John Bevan, described as a "clear and flagrant contempt" in a national oewspaper report Thursday. Details of the contempt were out

Mr. McArdle admitted to driving the vehicle transporter used in the bombing on two occasions in Britain, but said he believed the transporter was simply to bring back cars to Northern Ireland.

Judge Kay said he accepted that Mr. McArdle did not intend to kill or cause serious injury.

However, the judge said, "this conspiracy did in fact result in two deaths and many injuries."

ligious schism but people's views about the validity of the assembly itself. That, in turn, has produced an unaccustomed scenario for Northern Ireland where some Catholics and Protestants may end up voting knowingly for the same ob-

While the progression of the men who ooce committed savage acts of terror to their commitment to peaceful oegotiations and the ballot box represents the most dramatic change in the conduct of politics in Northern Ireland, the transformation of Mr. Trimble in recent months has attracted notice of its own.

The last time Northern Ireland tried to create a power-sbaring legislature, in 1974, Mr. Trimble, then a leader of the hard-line Ulster Vanguard, led the protests that forced its collapse. Today. he guides a campaign for inclusive government, giving speeches of populist fer-vor about reaching across community divides. Perhaps the best measure of his conversion is the fact that his old ally. Mr. Paisley, has branded him a traitor to Protestants.

The assembly will actually meet for the first time next week, but its order of hosiness will be brief. It will formally select its two leaders and then move into a "shadow" existence in the fall, creating its rules and committees and selecting the other members of the 12person executive that will in effect be Northern Ireland's government. This will almost certainly make Mr. Adams a minister, an eventuality that Mr. Paisley and hard-line opposeots of Mr. Trimble within his own party have continually cited as a reason for opposing the peace

The areas the assembly will be responsible for include agriculture, health, education, the environment, and economic development,

Eveo though the assembly will not formally be up and running for an estimated six months, there was an urgency to having the vote now so that the process would be completed before the Protestant marches that have been flash points for violence in recent years begin in July.

Among the assembly's most important early chores will be the creation of the cross-border couocil that brings members of the Northern Ireland government together with ministers from the Irish government. This responds to the desire of most Catholics for closer ties to Dublin and is the part of the peace settlement that Mr. Paisley and his followers are most eager to stymie.

The husinesslike campaign and

Thursday's orderly vote were conducted in an atmosphere of unexpected sta-

While a splinter republican group, the Irish National Liberation Army, sucnear the Irish border Wednesday, there have been far fewer outbreaks of violence than bad been predicted by Ron-nie Flanagan, the chief of the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

All the major paramilitary groups product of that achievement and a guar- grand jury. antor of its continuation.

Election officials said the oumbers pointed to a turnout of more than 70 percent of registered voters, more than respect the care and expedition with the 67 percent who turned out bere for which the court resolved the case." the last British general election but less than the record 31 percect who cast ballots in the fiercely contested referenced unred to provide evidence. He also noted that the privilege that protects the could bave been reduired to provide evidence. He also noted that the privilege that protects the could bave been reduired to provide evidence. He also noted that the privilege that protects the could bave been reduired to provide evidence. He also noted that the privilege that protects the could bave been reduired to provide evidence. He also noted that the privilege that protects the could bave been reduired to provide evidence. He also noted that the privilege that protects the could bave been reduired to provide evidence. He also noted that the privilege that protects the could bave been reduired to provide evidence. He also noted that the privilege that protects the could bave been reduired to provide evidence. He also noted that the privilege that protects the could bave been reduired to provide evidence. He also noted that the privilege that protects the could bave been reduired to provide evidence. He also noted that the privilege that protects the could bave been reduired to provide evidence. He also noted that the privilege that protects the could be reduired to provide evidence. The could bave been reduired to provide evidence and the could be reduired to provide evidence. The could be reduired to provide evidence and the could be reduired to provide evidence and the could be reduired to provide evidence and the could be reduired to provide evidence. The could be reduired to provide evidence and the could be reduired to provide evidence and the could be reduired to provide evidence and the could be reduired to provide evidence. The could be reduired to provide evidence and the could be reduired to provide evidence and the could be reduired to provide evidence. The could be reduired to provide evidence and the could be reduired to provide evidence and the could be reduired to provide evidence and the could be reduired to provide evidence.



Voters arriving at a polling station Thursday in the Northern Ireland town of Newtownhamilton to find it was destroyed by a bomb Wednesday.

Nike workers in Indonesia oow make a

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iconoclastic international cosmetics re-

Part of her job, she said in a telephone interview, is to supervise the creation of several education programs, in which 540 Nike workers in Indonesia will be able to study for elementary or high pense. Similar programs are set to begin in Vietnam and China

Complaints against Nike surfaced more than a year ago as the company posted big profits and reports filtered out of Asia of forced overtime, workers bumiliated by foremen at factories for not wearing the right shoes to work, and women too intimidated by their supervisors to ask for sick leave.

Miss Saini is dismissive of the negative reports. "Most of the information is incorrect," she said. "They're not serious studies that have been carried out," adding that independent groups "were setting up stalls and talking to passershy.''
She said the company was still work-

ing on ways to monitor factories and was determining who would be allowed on monitoring teams. "It really depends on what group we're working with and what they feel is the best way of monitoring," she said. The groups have insisted on unfettered access to the factories.

The criticism of Nike is not unanimous While the New York-based Interfaith Center oo Corporate Responsibility has called for a more professional report oo pay to be done, it says that Nike is "moving in the right direction," according to Reverend David Schilling of the center.

"Clearly, the air quality issue is very important to Nike — they've made substantial strides," in switching from oil-based to water-based adhesives in their Asian factories, he said.

As for pay, Miss Saini stood by a study Nike commissioned from Dartmonth College's Amos Tuck School that concluded that factory workers in Indonesia and Vietnam were paid more than enough to live on and were able to generate savings.

She said that Nike was proud that in

March it raised its Indonesian wages to

base wage of 172,500 rupiah (\$11.75) per month. Unfortunately, the rupiah has depreciated severely since March.

At the time of the raise, the Interfaith Center found during a trip to Indonesia that "basic commodities, like rice, cooking oil and sugar, have tripled in price. Powdered milk, which took a day's wages at the minimum wage level to buy before the crisis, now takes approxischool equivalency degrees once their before the crisis, now takes approxi-workdays are finished, all at Nike's exont of reach for most Indonesians."
On pay, "the issue isn't how many

cents, the issue is will their wages translate into buying commodities to lead a sustained, healthy life," said Mr. Schilling. He described Nike's minimum wage rise in Indonesia in April as "a small step.

Human rights organizations argue that workers in Asia should make at least \$3 a day to cover basic food, housing and clothing needs. The Dartmouth study reported that the average annual income of a Nike worker in Vietnam is \$384, or just over \$1.48 per day assuming a fiveday workweek.

Human rights groups say the Dartmouth study is shoddily done and contradicts its own data.
The Transnational Ceoter said that at

one Nike factory, 12 out of 37 workers reported pay below their province's legal minimum wage of \$35 per month. The Dartmouth team "apparently did not find this violation of Vietnamese law and the state of the sta relevant or interesting enough to merit comment in the main report," said the Transnational Center.

One of the biggest drawbacks of the Dartmouth study cited by critics was that in figuring out whether Nike workers could get hy oo their salaries, it did not talk to any employees in Vietnam. Instead, it compiled a consumption profile in a small series of interviews with randomly chosen households.

The Dartmouth report also conflicts with one conducted earlier in 1997 by the Washington-based Vietnam Labor Watch. In March of last year, after interviewing Nike workers, the group reported that with a daily wage of \$1.60 and three meals a day costing \$2.10, several women interviewed said "they literally have to make a daily decision between eating a balanced meal or paying rent for the single rooms that most of them rent out.

COURT: Justices Uphold Attorney-Client Privilege After Death

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"It has been generally, if not universally, accepted for well over a century that the attorney-client privilege survives the death of the client in a case ceeded in bombing the market square of such as this," he wrote. "While the the rural village of Newtownbamilton arguments against the survival of the privilege are by no means frivolous, they are based in large part on speculation."

The justices overturned a federal appeals court ruling that three pages of notes taken by Mr. Foster's attorney, though attorney-client privilege "ordin-James Hamilton, nine days before Mr. arily will survive the death of the have been maintaining a cease-fire, and Foster's suicide in July 1993, would client," it does not always take priority Start's tendency to expand his four-Thursday's election was at once a have to be turned over to a Whitewater over the need for information in a crim- year-old investigation beyond reason.

Mr. Starr said Thursday that he was disappointed in the Supreme Court ruling, but added, "We understand and

Groups including the American Bar Association, the National Hospice Organization and the American Psychiatric Association had filed briefs against Mr. Starr's arguments. They argued that an end to the privilege would cast a chill over their clients' talks with lawyers.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writ-role in the dismissals. ing for the court minority, said that al-

broaden his investigation of the Clinton presidency. The request for the Foster ootes harks back to an earlier phase of Mr. Starr had argued that if Mr. Foster his inquiry, involving the firing in 1993

deceased did oot apply in disputes the first lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton, among their heirs over interpretation of who was a law partner of Mr. Foster's in wills.

Arkansas, had lied about the firings, and whether Mr. Foster and others had fabricated charges against the fired employees so that they could be replaced with Clinton friends. Mr. Foster's conversation with Mr. Hamiltoo in July 1993 focused on the firings.

Mrs. Clinton has denied having any

Clinton defenders seemed sure to seize on Thursday's high-court decision as confirmation of what they say is Mr.

But Mr. Starr has won more legal The case was one of many legal battle-battles than he has lost. A federal judge grounds oo which Mr. Starr has fought to turned down a Clinton administration attempt to bar two top aides from testifying before the grand jury, citing executive privilege, and the court also rejected an assertion by the Justice

Judge Orders Body Of Calvi Exhumed

ROME - The body of Roberto Calvi, the powerful Italian banker foond hanging under Blackfriars Bridge in London in 1982, is to be exhumed to determine if he was murdered or took his own life, judicial sources said.

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A judge in Rome has agreed to the exhumation on the request of Flavio Carboni, one of the four men accused of murdering Mr. Calvi, the sources said. Mr. Calvi was then chairman of Italy's largest private bank, Banco Ambrosiano.

The defendant's lawyers recently told magistrates that a Briosb coroner's report in the year of Mr. Calvi's death showed that he hanged himself.

ican Bank earned Mr. Calvi the nickname "God's Banker."

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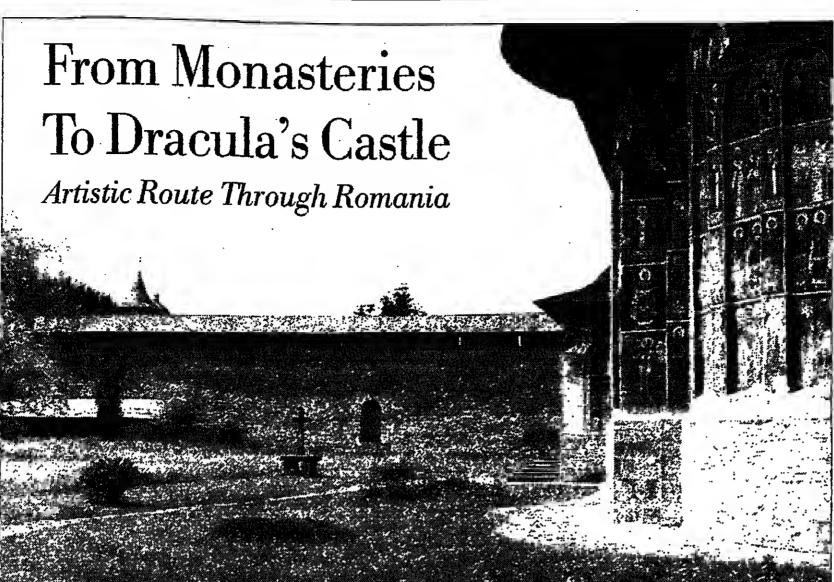
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The monastery at Sucevita, one of about a dazen still functioning Byzantine manasteries in the Carpathian Mauntains of northern Romania.

By Erik Sandberg-Diment

RADEA, Romania — Until recently, crossing into Romania could take half a day or more, even with oranges, cigarettes and beer dispensed to smooth the process. The change in the last year or two has been nothing short of astounding, Driving in from Hungary at the Oradea border crossing last summer was as easy as entering Canada from the United States — taking us all of six minutes to deal with smiling, visitororiented guards.

I exchanged money at a border branch of the Bank of Transylvania. At the time, the rate was 6,400 lei to the dollar (it is oow aboot 8,500 lei). It was a bit startling to have the woman in the booth hand me a bank-banded one-million-lei bundle of 10,000 lei ootes and then cootinue to count out another half million lei to add to my stack, all in exchange for \$300.

Gasoline, which now costs about 4,200 lei a liter, put my new-found millionaire status in perspective. Still, at about \$2 a gallon, it's easily the least expensive in Eorope.

The first sights and smells of Romania were less reassuring, with tall belching chimneys of an aluminum smelter on one side of the road and a buge multistory chicken factory on the other, exuding its sharp odor of distressed fowl. While the city of Oradea, six miles from the border, had a oumber of imposing turn-of-thecentury buildings in good condition, it consisted mostly of clusters of Communist-era apartment buildings - essentially concrete slabs.

My Viennese uncle and I had spoouneously set out for this weeklong tour of the green and craggy Carpathian Mountains in northern Romania, home to about a dozen still functioning Byzantine monasteries. Built during the 15th and 16th centuries, these fortified churches were painted for the enlightenment of the

people in the oearby villages.
Using a folk art style overlaid with
Byzantine and Gothic influences, artists employed by various princes who were defending Christianity against the marauding Turks produced interior and exterior strip paintings, resulting in the

equivalent of giant cartoons in fresco. The symbolism in these remarkable wall paintings is clear. Good citizens rising to heaven wear traditional Moldavian head scarves, those falling into hell the turbans of their archenemies, the Turks. Saints, of course, wear halos, their luster still amazingly bright thanks to some oatural pigmentation known only in the original artisans.

SISTINE CHAPEL OF THE EAST

Our first stop was the monastery of Voronet. Referred to by the Romanians as the Sistioe Chapel of the East, this church differs from its Italian counterpart by being painted both inside and out. The monastery lies a few miles off a main highway, E576. The villages along the way appear very much the same as they must have centuries ago, and farmers can be seeo in the fields sowing the seeds by hand.

Roads in Romania are mostly two lanes and quite often have potholes that will wear out almost any shock absorber. Consequently, driving speeds are slow by most standards. A branch sticking out of the road is the warning of a large hole or, in urban areas, of a missing manhole cover. Gasoline, including lead-free, is readily available.

The church at Voronet was built at the behest of Prince Stepben the Great, between May and September of 1488 — an amazing accomplishment considering the technology of the time and the season, the most work-intensive time for the peasants in the surrounding fields. The earlier interior frescoes, with a deep, dark patina of hundreds of years of candle smoke, include one of Stepben the Great in the nave. He and his entourage are depicted offering thanks to Jesus for the divine aid that allowed the Moldavians to turn back the Turkish invaders in 1475, at the buttle of Vaslui.

The exterior walls — including a representation of the Last Judgment on the west wall --- were painted in 1547 with a background of vivid cerulean blue. This blue is so vibrant that art historians refer to Voronet blue the same way they do Titian red. There was only a handful of tourists visiting the monastery, and they were Romanian.

We continued what was basically a

circle tour of the monasteries: a string of Renaissance pearls set in the silent splendor of mountainous fir forests. Our next stop was Suceava, about half an hour away. Once the capital of the Bukovina region, it is now a less interesting industrial center but a convenient ent place m spend the night or have lunch, since the employees of the larger botels and restaurants usually speak a few words of English, German, French or another European language. On the whole in Romania, you bave to stay at a two-star hotel or better to approach international standards. There are three of these in Suceava, starting at about \$30 a night (including breakfast - inevitably ham and eggs), as well as a growing oumber of small farms that offer bedand-breakfast accommodations. The latter, which cost about \$20 to \$35 a night, allow you to stay with some very friendly families, although communication tends to be difficult.

For lunch at one of the many outdoor cafés, we started with soup. My uncle chose the chickeo vegetable and I the tripe, or, as the waitress rephrased it in a surprising burst of English, "One chicken, one stomach." Cream of tripe soup served with a bot green pepper oo the side for munching is a traditional Ro-manian disb of the regioo — and this version was very tasty.

CONSTRUCTING A MEAL In Romania everything on the menu is priced separately. If you order a schnitzel, for instance, and the waitress asks about potatoes or salad or vegetables, the question is not so much one of selection as what you want to pay for. Eveo a basket of bread — or a second hot pepper for the soup — will usually incur an extra charge of 25 or 50 ceots. But a three-course luoch with stuffed cabbage, cheese pie or breaded veal cutlets still runs only about \$9 to \$15, including a bottle of \$2 or \$3 wine.

After lunch we headed eorth toward the Dragomirna Cloister, fortified against the Turks by impenetrable stone walls some 30 feet high. The monastery, about seven miles out of town, is on a educate the unlettered inhabitants in the poorly marked road. On the whole, getting around Romania is not difficult. because road signs indicating the directioo to towns are fairly numerous and accurate. (Road oumbers such as E85, on the other hand, are usually marked only on maps, not on the roads themselves.) Even when, as in this case, there are no signs, as long as one can say "monastire," followed by the appro-priate surname, just about any one of the friendly people of this country will point

you in the right direction. The Dragomima monastery is later than Voronet — it was built in the early 1600's — and different from many others in that the exterior remained unpainted. It sits peacefully in a wooded valley where its bell echoes off the hills. The stonework of the bell tower is somewhat fantastical in spirit with its unique carved geometrical motifs, in stark cootrast to the strong utilitarian comer towers of the fortifications, which served to keep the infidel Turk at bay.

As we stood alooe in the courtyard of Dragomirna and wandered the fields outside, the silence was so palpable that our ears hummed. There was not a mechanical sound to be heard, not a car or a plane or a motor. Every note of birdsong was a discrete tone within the parenthesis of silence. For a moment I fantasized about staying forever. Then we headed back to the car.

Our tour of monasteries continued: Arbore; Putna, far up by the Ukrainian border, about two bours from Suceava; Sucevita, and then my favorite, Moldovita, in the town of the same name. To me the most perfect of the painted and fortified churches in this regioo, the monastery at Moldovita, was built in 1532 to replace "an earlier structure felled," so said the English brochure, by "earth gliding," which we took to mean an earthquake. The exterior walls surrounding the church and living quarters were rebuilt in the late 1950s.

The church itself remains completely unrestored. One can only marvel at the vividness of the frescoes some 500 years after they were painted. A vibrant, mostly red and blue mural of the siege of Constantinople is particularly striking, as is a depiction of the Tree of Jesse, a theme linking the Old and New Testaments, on the southern wall. Inside the eburch is a mural chronicling the year, day by day, saint by saint. These serial pictures, which in one form or another decorate all the churches of the region, were used to

ways of the Orthodox religion.

Although seeing these glorious churches was our goal, since we were so close we headed south for the inevitable visit to Bran, home of Dracula, in Transylvania, the province adjoining Moldavia. The fastest way to make the 150-mile drive to Bran is to take E85 to Bacau and then E574 to Bran by way of Brasov. The heart-stopping way, and the one we chose, is to take the back roads via Bicaz, Gheorgheni and Miercurea-Ciuc,

going through the gorge at Lacu Rosu. Hairpin turns, overhanging cliffs and swiftly running mouotain streams tumbling down the Carpathian Mountains make this one of the wildest regions of Romania. Surprisingly, given its dra-matic beauty, aside from a couple of souvenir stands at a wide spot on the road, we had the gorge almost completely to ourselves. In a distance of some 15 miles we saw only two other cars, half a dozen horse-drawn carts, the animals wearing bridles adorned with the traditional large red tassels, and a bus.

Bran Castle appeared on a hilltop as we drove through a pass connecting the provinces of Walachia Transylvania, a medieval collection of towers, spires, fortified walls and hiddeo passages.

UILT in 1382, it guarded what was ooce the only road between Campulung and Brasov. All goods passing through were subject to a 3 perceot tax, which probably generated less revenue than the visitors to the castle do today. Though the castle was not crowded, the couple dozen visitors we met there and in the small, recoostructed village below reminded us that we were back in the more traveled

The contents of the castle consist mostly of an eclectic collection of massive ancient furniture, weapons and hunting trophies from the 14th to the 19th century. Nothing gory. Discreet disclaimers by the tourist board to the effect that "there is no evidence whatever that Prince Vlad Tepes, or Vlad the Impaler, inhabited the castle" do nothing to discourage its ootoriety as Dracula's reputed residence.

Mythically, at least, this is where he lived — and always will.

Erik Sandberg-Diment, who visits Eastern Europe frequently, wrote this for The New York Times.

Gothic Escapades In South Bohemia All of Cesky Krumlov Is a Stage

By Michael Ratcliffe

ESKY KRUMLOV, Czech Republic — The train south from Wilson Station in Prague last July took a leisurely two and half hours in reach Cesky Budejovice through rolling countryside and rusty, well-gardened stations scattered with poppies, cornflowers and yellow mul-

lein spikes.

Before World War I, this was the Emperor Franz Joseph Railway be-tween Prague and Vienna; but for most of the last 50 years Southern Bohemia was contained on three sides by the Iron Curtain, and on the way to nowhere.

Little seems to have changed since the young hero of Bohumil Hrabal's novel 'Closely Watched Trains' (1965) combined sexual opportunism in the stationmaster's office with blowing up Nazi weapons convoys oear the end of World War II. Housing blocks and bad manners in certain hotels aside, there are few immediate signs that a People's Republic bas passed this way.

After Budejovice — the original Budweis, aod still brewing — where we spent the night, the Vienna line strikes off imperially to the east. The next day my companioo and I ponered 24 kilometers (15 miles) southwest to our main destination, Cesky Krumlov, at more or less jogging speed. This was always a branch line, even in 1914. Today it carries hikers and cyclists to the Sumava National Park, Lake Lipno and the Bavarian border. It also leads to a mischievous ballroom, a sleeping theater and a magical park.

One of the most seductive small towos in Europe, Krumlov lies on a deep, double S-bend of the Vitava River, as it leaves the Bobernian Forest and begins to flow north to Prague. Because the river turns three times within so small a space, there is a sequence of waterfronts to eojoy within a few minutes' walk of one another. Fam-

ilies paddle, raft, canoe and fisb beneath the towering castle rock. Krumlov's layout is a miniature of Prague's, with the rulers high on one side of the smeam and the community below them oo the other. It was the favorite townscape of

the Austrian painter Egon Schiele (1890-1918), whose mother was born bere. Schiele spent several summers in Krumlov before World War L He called it the Little City and Dead City, and if the shuffled planes of roofs, laundry, black waters and patchwork gardens seem

vaguely familiar as you gaze down oo them from the castle, it may be because you have seen Schiele's work and are standing on a spot where be painted.

Not so much dead as feudally dozing, Krumlov deplored Schiele's superb, erotic draftsmanship and bobemian behavior while he was alive, and during the People's Republic be was not merely thought rude but foreign. Since 1989, bowever, amends have been made. With Czech, Austrian and American financing, a brewery by the river has been transformed into the Egon Schiele Center, a series of large, cool, dazzling white exhibition ronms, where last summer there was an exceptionally well-prepared show of Kokoschka's years in Vienna and Prague. Some original Schiele drawings are on permaneot display, and there's a courtyard café, too.

VENING is the best time to eojoy the summer streets and lanes of Schiele's little city. Day-trippers bave returned to Prague and Krumlov once more transforms itself into a sequeoce of outdoor theater sets. The bouses are patterned in the Italianate sgraffito style. At first, this set out to imitate the stonework of the rich on the flat walls of the less well off; but bere, the language of parallelograms, triangles and rhomboids is used with such exuberance and wit that no one could mistake it for the real thing.

There is no shortage of restaurants, cafés and bars, but if you have been in the Czecb Republic for more than a few days you will probably first need to recommend Nonna Gina's, nn the same side as the castle, and the café in the main square, next to the Towo Hall ooth Italian.

While the streets below are intimate and convivial, the scale oo the rock is gigaotic. Rising through 40 buildings, ive courtyards and over a seven-level viaduct, Česky Krumlov castle and park start with a red gate and a fat watchtower

Immersed in Prague. Page 13.

and end among dragonflies and water-lilies on an 18th-century pool. From gate to pool is a walk of a kilometer, passing back and forth through seven ceoturies of peace and war, aristocratio iodulgence and defensive compulsion. Frescoed Reoaissance facades float over the town at night; medieval walls look as if they were slapped together in some great panic against rumored invaders from the East.

Only three families have lived in Krumlov castle since the Middle Ages, Grand, smooth and wealthy public servants of the Court in Vienna, the Schwarzenbergs helped to defeat Napoleon, trained the young Franz Joseph in the business of good government and nine years ago shrewdly declined the return of the castle by the post-Communist state because it came with a

repair clause. They still visit, though. Before them came the Eggenbergs, who built the first theater, in the 1680s, and before them the Rozmberks, Easilythe maddest, most intelligeot and attractive of all the lords of Krumlov, the Rozmberks were so bewitched by



Renaissance magic with its promise of eternal youth and wealth that they tried. to grow gold by planting coins in the gardeo.

Naturally, they went bust, and in 1602 sold Krumlov to the Emperor Rudolf II., whose bastard son Don Julius Caesar dismembered a mistress there and chased a young girl in a blue dress all over the castle until she leaped from a high window to a chaste death below.

A DELICIOUS BALLROOM The best things bere are social and benign. The Schwarzeobergs rarely descended on Krumlov for more than two summer months a year, but they knew bow to have a good time when they did. In 1748, they built one of the most delicious ballrooms in Europe, and 15 years later replaced the Eggenbergs' theater with a baroque playhouse so. underused that most of its sets, machinery, texts and costumes survive.

You can see the masquerade ballroomon one of two public tours around the: castle, though it would be better to catcha coocert there and explore in more detail; Josef Lederer's marvelously funny figures all over the ceiling and walls.

If Schiele had ever turned around, from his favorite painting spot oo the casile terrace, be would have seen a. plain linden-wood door in a white wall. This is the entrance to the pale amber. and pastel blue-gray theater, and you pass through in the shock of baving disturbed a loog silence and stepped across time. Much work bas been done but it is still too fragile for performances or tourism on any scale. It is possible, bowever, to book private group tours

I was takeo around last summer because a foundation has been set up to complete the refurbishment and eventual re-opening, and all interest is wel-come. I was not disappointed. I saw how the prompters bad tempered their boredom by scribbling inside the prompt box during the show; I learned how to raise and lower the footlights, revolve lanterns behind wings, turn day into night.

A great room behind the stage will house the new theater museum, including the restored costumes and props already on show in the old riding school. As the Emcee in "Cabaret" said, even the orcbestra was beautiful. They may never have got to wear the pale apricots and citrus yellows used as shorthand for the exotic East, or the lover's jacket with little mirrors sewn into lace frames, or the sorcerer's enormous sash painted with cabalistic signs, but the musicians did wear rose linen jackets embroidered with silver thread. And who knows, maybe even the dancers got fed up wearing pistachio taffeta dance pumps for what was, after all, only summer stock in Krumlov.

Michael Ratcliffe, a farmer theater critic and the literary editor of The Observer in Londan, wrote this for The New York Times.

A Big Letdown at a Seafood Cathedral

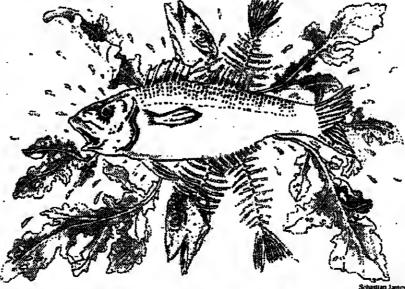
By Patricia Wells International Herald Tribune

ARIS — Few things are more difficult to cook than fish and shellfish. They are delicate, fragile, frighteningly perish-able, sometimes unpredictable and almost always expensive. Overcook a chicken or a lamb chop by a minute or more and usually no one will notice. Breach the limit on an expensive sea bass and you'll be wailing in despair.

I think one would have to be crazy to open a fish restaurant. Not only are you subject to the weather, to fishermen's whims, to skyrocketing prices, you also must be aware of the fact that you are dealing with a constantly limited resource. In France, add to the downside the nation's numerous holidays, when fishermen don't go out, as well as the threat of strikes that hinder transport.

All those reasons aside, fish and shellfish are of course among the greatest of gastronomic pleasures. So we go ahead and buy and cook them and people will always go on finding reasons to open a fish and shellfish restaurant

Craving all of the above, I returned the other night to the grand Goumard Prunier off the Place de la Madeleine. with memories of sparkling fresh fish



refreshing iodine aroma of the sea, of respectful preparations designed to flatter the fish and shellfish with a minimal amount of culinary fan-dancing.

Alas! From start to finish the meal was bland, boriog and dull. From the oustines and sea bass all suffered from tiny slender fillets of sardines to the last similar problems. Where they should

that seemed to bave jumped from the cool mouthful of fromage blanc sorbet I Atlantic onto my plate, of shellfish that sat in depression. How could Jeancarried like a fine perfume that distinct. Claude Goumard, who has been able to capture two Michelin stars since be took over the historic fish restaurant in 1992, let his place slip to such depths.

What's worse, all the problems were quite elementary. Sardines, squid, lang-

teoder but firm, each specimen suffered either from overcooking or from excessive handling. Langoustines encased in paper-thin

pastry and deep fried were flavorless and musby when they should have sent one swooning with their richness, their scent of the sea breeze.

have glistened, shimmered, arriving

Encornets were encased in a batter so thick it destroyed the squid's fragility and flexibility, turning them into bands of rubber. The grilled laup, or sea bass, may have been perfect as it left the kitchen, but once placed on a blazing hot plate and sent upstairs the poor Mediterranean star arrived soggy, overcooked. The sole meunière suffered the same fate. Even the fine Chateau de Meursault 1992, mellow and just slightly nutty, did little to assuage my disappointment.

I guess I'd better return to the stove and depend oo my own fish-cooking skills, for I won't be returning snon to Goumard Prunier.

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MOVIE GUIDE

SIX DAYS, SEVEN NIGHTS

Directed by Iran Reitman. Deciding that escapist romance for the Treadmill Generation has to be a workout in its own right. Ivan Reitman's "Six Days, Seven Nights" puts its stars through the wringer. Not even in action bictures do muscles often matter the way they do here. Marooned on a breathtaking desert island. Anne Heche and Harrison Ford share both amorous stirrings and personal training doing enough climbing, hauling and flexing to shame anybody (i.e., you there, loafing in the audience) who is merely killing time in the dark. Among the numer-.. ous homages in a film that yearns for little distractions is the "From Here to Eternity" surf kiss with a new twist: hiking boots. Heche and Ford make an appealing, wisecracking team, and they look comfortable with the rugged demands of their roles. She's the sophisticate, he's the rogue, and both display the survival skills that matter more in Hollywood than in a cropical paradise. Heche makes it clear that she can play anybody's love interest radiantly and underscores that people seen flirring on screen are quite possibly acting. And Ford, in his role here, reaffirms that in his mid-50s he hasn't aged out of the romantic hero racket. "You still look good." Heche admits. "I still AM good," he replies with an irresistible grin. The scenery

(Kauai, Hawaii t is exotic and

grand. And since there really

isn't all that much to do here.

Michael Browning's screen-

·play cooks up pirates who

seem to have escaped from a

theme park. Minus only par-

.rois, peg legs and the skull

and crossbones, they look un-

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mains peculiarly prim. The Chantiers," the movie starts AUSTRIA one sexual event that does slow and gathers speed. From occur here has practically nothing to do with the personalities involved, since the ating characters together, the film does such an awkward rest of life. There's an episinto Heche's shorts and Ford has to save her, and that summer-camp escapade is as erofic an event as the film can muster. (Janet Maslin. NYT)

Kanzo Sensei

Directed by Shohei Imamura.

Doctor Liver" is what they call Takagi sensei, a medical man in a small Inland Sea port during World War II. Convinced that liver complaints are the major cause of death he selflessly goes about his sometimes perilous research. This includes digging up the body of the local projectionist so that he can get at the diseased organ, chasing a giant whale, perhaps after the oil, and witnessing the dropping of the atom bomb, in the enveloping cloud of which he. sure enough, detects a large. comedy that is really funny. malignant liver. That's about all there is - an affectionate chronicle of small-town eccentricity and lame-brained dedication. One is reminded Germany. of Akira Kurosawa's last film. "Madadayo." also e yond Silence," the story of a celebration of a headstrong sensei and one just as filled

more. (Donald Richie, IHT) DIEU SEUL ME VOIT

with jocular sentiment. Both

look back upon a world of

warm eccentricity and droll

make films like this any-

Directed by Bruno Podalydes, France. befuddled young man. beset ter of Martin (Howie Seago) by indecision, prodded into and Kai | Emmanuelle Labormiddle age by a balding pate, confounded by just about everything. The director, whose Imistakably piratey yet man-age to ambush a motorboat at sailles Rive-Gauche," the sea. While it might be natural name of a rail station, directto expect sparks to fly be- ed and wrote the script of this tween Quinn and Robin, "Six comedy with his brother Days, Seven Nights" re- Denis, Subtitled "Versailles-

one stadon to the next, after years of clowning and cre-

Podalydes sketch a nuanced job of linking romance to the provincial coming-of-age story. Albert, a boom operode in which a snake swims ator for TV, has trouble finding his direction in the city where he was born; he wakes each day wondering what shirt to wear, gives every girl he meets the same present --

> a tea kettle - and despite towering incompetence, gets what he wants. His friends forgive his foibles, and he is lucky in love, falling into the arms of a militant ecologist, scooped up on the motorcycle of a dashing police supervisor, and succumbing after much warranted hesitation - to a stunning intellectual (Jeanne Balibar), a new age Anais Nin in all her splendor and menace. The style may bear earmarks of Woody Allen and other modem treatments of belated adolescents in search of themselves, but the brothers have pulled off an original French

Jenseits der Stille Directed by Caroline Link.

(Joan Dupont, IHT)

In Caroline Link's film "Begifted young musician and first-born child in a family where both parents were deaf becomes a powerful metaphor for the inevitable communiconsequences. They don't cation gap between children and parents in even the happiest of homes. The early scenes of this film twhich was nominated for an Academy Award for best foreign picture) show Lara (Tatjana Albert (Denis Podalydes) is a Trieb), the 8-year-old daughit), to be resourceful beyond any ordinary expectations. Wide-eyed and ingratiating, Lara is adept at two languages: German and sign language. Her parents not only dote on her, they depend on her to help them negotiate many everyday transactions, including telephone calls, banking and even parent-teacher confer-

ences. Precociously sophisti-

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cated in the ways of the world, Lara is already a skillful diplomat. When translating into words the sign-language tan-

trums of her hot-tempered father, she tactfully softens their tone. Because of their depend-FRANCE ence on her. Lara has an unusually strong bond with her parents. If the movie eventually turns to mush, its hardheaded performances tug against the sentimentality.

Kunsthalle Krems, tel: (0) 2732-82669, closed Mondays. To Sept. "Antoni Tapies: Paintings, Sculptures and Drawings, 1981-1997." More than 70 works dating from when the Catalan artist (born 1923) started using three-dimen-

20er Haus, tel: (1) 799-6900. closed Mondays. To Aug. 30: "Arte Povera From the Goetz Collection." in the mid-1960s, the Italian artists Merz, Pistoletto and Anselmo started using such materials as sand, stone and newspaper, and tried to promote a new concept for linking art and life. More than 150 install ations, sculptures, photographs and drawings are displayed.

BELGIUM

ANTWERP Hessenhuis, tel: (3) 206-0350. closed Mondays. To Oct. 11: "L'Art Non Conformiste d'Union Soviatiqua, 1956-1986." Following Stalin's death in 1953, noncon-tormist, nonofficial artists were able to axhibit their works: Surrealism, Expressionism, photorealism and conceptual ent flourished, even though Sodelist Real-ism remained the official dogma until Gorbachav's glashost in 1986. The exhibition includes 200

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works by Soviet artists.

BELFAST Uister Museum, tel: (01232) 383-000. open daily. Continuing/ To Sept. 6: "The Influence of Italy on Dutch and Flemish Art of the 17th Century." A small exhibition doc-umenting how Itely became a locus for enists from the Low Countries, and how Italian influence nifested itself on Dutch and Flamish art: classical ruins, picturesque peasants, poetic

scapes and lighting effects. Tete Gellery, tel; (171) 887-8000, open daily. To Aug. 16: "Sophie Calla's The Birthday Ceremony. From the age of 40. Calle has held an annual birthday dinner perty and displayed - end replaced her presents every year. The in-

tation compnses 14 cabinets, aach containing the gifts of a single year, including works of art. www.tate.org.uk MANCHESTER

Whitworth Art Gatlery, tef: [161] 273-48-65, open daily. To Aug. 16: "Disasters of War." Shows the work of three artists separated by centuries but linked by the war theme: Jacques Callot (1592-1635) depicts the brutalities of the 30 Years War: Goya (1746-1828) chronicles the Napoleonic occupation of Spain, and Otto Dix (1691-1969) uses his expenences in World War I in hundreds of char-

Centre Georges Pompidou, tel: 01-44-59-29-70, closed Tuesdays. Continuing/ To July 27: "Max Ernst: Sculptures. Maisons et Paysages." Focuses on the links (Stephen Holden, NYT) between the German artist's works

and the places he fived, aver briefly, in Europe and America. The exhibition brings together 100 sculptures and 15 paintings. It will

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travel to Dusseldorf. Musee du Louvre, lef: 01-40-20-51-51, closed Tuesdays, To Sept. 21: "L'Apparence des Cleux: Astronomie et Astrologie en Tarre d'Islam." Islamic objects relating to the exploration of the sky: celes soheres, astrolabes, manuscripts and miscellaneous items dating from the 10th to the 19th centuries "Bassano and His Sons in French Museums." The four Research prothers, under the eegia of their father, Jacopo Bassano (1510-1592), became sought-after artists whose works appeared in many a royal or princely collection. The axhibition brings together paintings. them from the collection of Louis

GERMANY

Wallraf-Richartz-Museum, tel: (221) 221-23-82, closed Mondays. To Aug. 30: "Die Welt eis Grosse Sinfonie -- Mikalojus Konstantinas Ciurionis, 1675-1911." An axmanuscripts and photographs by the Lithuanian painter and com-

INDONESIA

JAKARTA 76. Founded in 1788, the museum houses an extensive coffection of Indonesian artifacts, as well as Hindu-Javanese artworks. Han Tang and Ming porcelain, and an

array of Chinese, Thai and Viet-

Tal Aviv Museum of Art, tel: (3) 696-1297, open daily. To Aug. 31; "From Minimal to Conceptual An." From the collection of Dorothy and Herbert Vogel. a selection of 74 paper done in the spirit of Minconceptuel art. Artists Include Vito Acconci, Carl Andre, Mel Bochner, Christo, Eva Hasse. Chuck Close Dan Graham, Donald Judd, Sol LeWitt. Richard Long, Robert Mangold and Brice Marden, among

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ITALY

Patazzo Corsini, tel: (55) 234-0742, open daily. To Juna 28: "Il Tiampo di Nabis, 1890-1940." Paintings, book illustrations and sculplures by Bonnard, Vuillard, Maurice Denis, Valiotion and Serusier who regrouped under tha name "Nabis," (in Hebrew, the prophets) and favored the use of Pelazzo Vecchio, tel: (55) 42-08-

65-51, closed Mondays. To Aug. 2: "Paesaggi Formato Magnum." More than 120 works by the photographers of the renowned igency: Capa, Cartier-Bresson. losel Koudelka and Eve Amold.

Galleria Borghese, tel: (6) 32-81-01, closed Mondays. To Sept. 20: "Bemini and the Birth of Baroque."

Works by Gian Lorenzo Bernini

Max Ernst's bronze "Capricorne" at the Centre Georges Pompidou in Paris. "Waves Breaking on the Shore ... Ad Dekkers in His Time." A show (1598-1680). A sculptor and an architect. Bemini attracted the pat-ronage of Cardinal Sciplona focused around the radical artist

(1938-1974). Dekkers was devel-

oping a new visual language at the

ald Judd. His white reliefs with

circles and lines inspired a number

of artists. The exhibition places his

work, and that of such contem-

poraries as Peter Struycken, Jan

Dibbets and Richard Long, in the

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context of the rebelflous 1960s.

PHILIPPINES

Museum of the Filipina People, tel: (2) 527-1215. To Oct. 31:

"Treasures of the San Diego." President Fidel Ramos recently in-

augurated this museum, the first of

a three-building complex that wifl torm the National Museum. The

inaugural axhibition documents

the sinking of the San Diego in tha China Sea in the 17th century and

displays a selection of objects brought back to the surface; Ming

white-and-blue porcefain items de-

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ican silver and European glass-

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y el Mar a Finales del Sido XVI.

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and Zurbaran, document Spain

and Portugal as maritime powers at the end of the Renaissance, and

e time as Sol LeWitt and Don-

ese and commissions from Pope Urban Vfff. JAPAN

Куото tef: (75) 761-4111, closed Mon-days. To Aug. 2: "Yesumasa Mor-imure: Myself as a Painting." The Japanese artist (born 1951) substitutes himself to the main subjec in photographs of actresses or of tamous paintings. The exhibition

www.momak.go.jp SHIZUOKA

Mishima Taisha Museum of Art Treasures, tel: (559) 75-01-72, open daily. To June 28; "Shibata Seshin; Masterpieces of Japanese Lacquer From the Khalili Collection." Approximately 70 works, ranging from writing boxes and sake cups to lacquer paintings, by the master lacquer maker Shibata Zeshin (1807-1891).

TOKYO

3221-4111, dosed Mondays. To Guimet in Paris. July 5: "Prints by Herin de Toulouse-Lautrec et Henn PORTUGAL Riviere." Documents the influence of the Japanese ukyo-e wood-block prints on French art at the Spenish Pavilion at Expo '98. To end of the 19th century and brings July 26: "Las Sociedades Ibericas

New Otani Art Museum, tel: (3)

logether color lithographs by Toulouse-Lautrec and lesserknown painters such as Henri Riviere (1864-1951), Theophile-Alexandre Steinlen (1859-1923) and Jules Cheret (1836-1932). Tobacco end Salt Museum, tel: (3) 3476-2041, closed Mondays To July 5: "Indian Traditional Art." In this museum devoted to doc salt, including uktyo-e prints de-picting smoking, an exhibition of

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Stedelijk Museum, lel: (20) 5732-911, open daily. To Aug. 23:

their relationship with America.

Asian Civilisations Museum 338-00-00, closed Mondays. To Aug. 16: "Paintings by Zhejiang Artists of the Ming and Qing Dy nastles." A glimpse Into the ento Chen Hongshou. His works and those of other conlemporary artists attest to the creativity of clessical

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SWITZERLAND

LAUSANNE Musee Cantonel des Beaux-Arts, tel: (21) 316-34-45, closed Mondays. To Nov. 6: "La Collection du Dr. Henri-Auguste Widmer, 1853-1939." A diversified collection that brings together works from the Ecole de Barbizon, Nabi paintings, paintings of the 1920s and '30s, 20th-century sculptures and

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK Museum of Modern Art, tel: (212) 708-9400. closed Wednesdays. To Oct. 13: "Bonnard," Nearly 100 paintings by the French painter (1867-1947) who reconfigured pictorial space to convey emo-tions. His work includes landscapes, still lites, interiors, the celebrated bathpaintings of his

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Whitney Museum of American Art, tel: (212) 570-3676, closed Mondays and Tuesdays. To Aug. 30: "Unknown Terrain: The Land scapes of Andrew Wyeth." Adand techniques used by the Amer-ican painter (born 1917) in creating together more than 100 waterco

CLOSING SOON

June 28: "Das Auge des Sammlers Monat bis Picasso." Bank Austria June 28: "Rane Magritta." d'Art Ancien, Brussets June 28: "Mena Cellas: Une Femma, Une Voix, Un Mythe." Hotel de Ville, Paria.

du Centre Georges Pompidou." Musee des Beaux-Arts, Lyon. June 28: "Calum Colvin." Kawa-seki City Museum, Kawasaki.

stsammtung Nordrhein-West-falen, Dusseldorf, June 26: "Picasso, 1917-1924." Palazzo Grassi, Venice. June 26: "Cristobal de Villalpando: Pintor Barroco Novohispano, 1649-1714." Real Academia de

Juna 28: "Cezanne, Picasso Braque: Der Beginn des Ku-bitschen Stillebens." Kunstmu-

La Photographie a l'Envers.' Grand Palais, Paris. June 29: "Francesco Salvieli ou la

Louvre, Paria June 30. "Treasurea ot Armenia."

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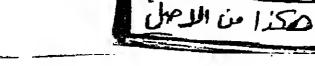
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June 28: "Framing the Asian
Shore: Nineteenth-Century Photographs of the Ottomen Empire."
Getty Center, Los Angeles.
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In Prague Filling Vacation
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> By Judith H. Dobrzynski New York Times Service

RAGUE — Outside the window, the sun was smiling on one of the world's most beautiful cities. It was early September in Prague, a warm and pleasant morning.
No doubt, Old Town Square was filled

with tourisis snapping pictures. The out-door cafés would be crowded with people sipping coffee, waiting for the Town Hall's 15th-century Astronomical Clock to reveal, every hour on the hour, a little tableau of a skeletal Death ringing a bell as 12 medieval carved apostles emerged from two windows.

But I was sitting in a third-floor room at Charles University, listening to Peter Griffin, a Cambridge-trained historian. Griffin, whose red sports jacket and paisley tie were cloaked in the black gown of a don, paced, stopping now and again to lean forward on the lectem. There were five separate crusades before 1431 sent to destroy the Taborites," he said.

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CLOSINGS

Oddly, I had no desire to escape the

classroom for the café. Before I arrived in Prague for my weeklong University Vacations tour late last summer, I had never heard of the Taborites, and didn't seem to suffer for it. And just the day before, as I jogged along the Vltava River at dawn, I had been thinking about a break from the program. The day was gorgeous and suddenly the prospect of spending even part of the afternoon on a slow-motion bus tour, as the program promised,

I wanted to walk through the city. hear its sounds, smell its aromas, wanted to see the museums of the National Gallery and the spectacular lihrary in the Strahov Monastery and many other things that were not on the agenda. Why had I signed up for this expensive excursion in group travel?

But before the second day of classes were over, I had changed my mind. Griffin is a compelling lecturer, with rich, if convoluted, material to plow through in a course called Prague: The Jewel of Bobernia. I realized that I could probably participate fully and still see



Karlstejn Custle was built high on a cliff in the 14th century to house the Holy Roman Empire's crown jewels.

much of what I wanted to, my way. University Vacations schedules long lunches and breaks that I filled with walks and gallery visits. The Jewel of Bohemia tour promised an examination of Prague's golden age, which ran from the 14th century Junder Charles IV, who in 1348 founded Charles University, the site of the program) to the early 18th

On Aug. 31, I arrived in Prague before 10 A.M. and took a taxi to the hotel where the group's participants were staying: the four-star Hotel Pariz, a heavily restored neo-Gothic and Art Nouveau landmark built in 1907 in Old Town.

There were only nine participants in the program | 18 to 24 was normal, I was told) and six of the nine were repeat University Vacationers.

Lectures began at 9:30 A.M. and ran until 10:30; followed by a hreak in Old Town Square, resuming from 11:15 to 12:30. At the end of each, we could ask questions — though we often saved them for dinner discussions. After lunch, there were walking tours or excursions toptional, like every other part of the program), followed by dinner.

MORNING TO NIGHT

There were some variations, but hasically it was Prague in history in the morning, Prague in reality in the afternoon and Prague in discussion at dinner. The week was over in no time, long before the subject was exhausted.

Our high-ceilinged classroom, on the third floor of the Karolinum (the oldest part of Charles University), was furnished with stuffed leather chairs, a Ushaped conference table, a few 19thcentury portraits and a gilded chandelier. Just after our first break, Jan Havranek, a professor of modem Czech history, arrived to lead us through the 14th-century main hall and the vault room, where the university stores its scepters, academic gowns and other symbols of power.

Soon we were in the archives - rare for nonscholars — treated to a look at medieval religious books and manuscripts, faculty and graduate rolls and dissertations dating from the 15th century. We also examined the 1402 document appointing Jan Hus custodian of Bethlehem chapel. From its pulpit, Hus launched a revolution that challenged the Bohemian church-state hierarchy, helped define the future Czech nation and foreshadowed by a century the Protestant Reformation.

Before Jan Hus, though, there was Charles IV and the Black Death, which in the 14th century wiped out at least two-thirds of Bohemia's population in 18 months, setting the stage for Charles IV to rejuvenate the church, sponsor German immigration into Bohemia and revamp the social structure.

For the popular Charles, the feudal system worked. But his heirs were weak. Griffin explained. People rebelled, and Bohemia bounced for hundreds of years among the Hussites (who had a more radical wing, the Taborites), the Habsburgs, homegrown rulers and kings of Poland and weden, with religious and political infighting galore.

Martin Luther, St. Augustine, St. Thomas Aquinas, John Wycliffe, Frederick the Wise, John Calvin and Henry VIII were among the many who made appearances in Griffin's lectures. In-deed, by the middle of the program, the

Friday's excursion to Karlstein Castle, about 20 miles outside Prague, was a delight. Our hus wended its way up and down through wheatfields and orchards, past little villages of houses with red-tile roofs.

drama was so laden with names and

dates that it was very hard to follow.

Karlstein, built high on a cliff in the 4th century to house the Holy Roman Empire's crown jewels, is on five levels. Is was designed on the theory that attackers would never get to the Chapel of the Holy Cross at the top, where the

Though Swedish troops got close in the 16th century, they didn't succeed. Today, most tourists don't have access to the gilt and jewel-encrusted murals of the chapel, either - but we were an exception. In contrast with the stripped royal staterooms and bedrooms below the chapel was a shining jewel box.

ONTHS later, do I recall much Czech history? In all bonesty, no. The lectures went far deeper into politics than 1 would bave chosen, with little on art, music and culture of the age.

And yet, I remember a very pleasant time in Prague, entailing much more mind-stretching than any lazy, oh-so-common beach trip could possibly

Jamaica Gets Tough Crackdown on Tourist Hassling

By Edwin McDowell New York Times Service

ONTEGO BAY, Jamaica More than a million tourists have visited Jamaica in each of the past 10 years, and last year's visitor count soared to 1.9 million. Much of that increase can be attributed to the growing number of cruise ship passengers, in-cluding 700,000 in 1997.

But Jamaica's tourism officials fear the recent pervasive harassment of visitors, which Prime Minister Percival Patterson called the higgest problem facing the island's tourist industry, could put an end to a profitable source of income.

To forestall that possibility, Jamaica increased fines last month by a whopping 100-fold on those who harass tourisis. Penalties for first-time offenders who badger tourists to buy or barter for drugs, sex and merchandise were raised to about \$2,700 from \$27, while fines for repeat offenders were raised to about \$4,100 from \$41.

Jamaica also established night courts, making it possible for law enforcement officers to appear in court without having to abandon their beats.

it's a little too early to say how well the fines are working, but we know we have a problem and we are determined to deal with it," said Stephanie Belcher, director of Tourism Product Development Co., an arm of the government,

That observation was seconded by Karen Ford-Wamer, director of the office of the prime minister for tourism, who is nevertheless pleased by early anecdotal evidence. "One cruise director told us he had already seen a remarkable transformation in the streets," she said.

The recent crackdown follows a number of promised actions that were either quickly ahandoned or whose fines were negligible and thus ineffectual. Now the stakes are higher than ever.

Tourism is by far Jamaica's biggest and most important industry, accounting for 45 percent of its \$595.1 million foreign exchange, for 13.7 percent of its \$6.2 billion gross doroestic product and for one in every four jobs. Those per-centages are among the highest in the Caribbean, a region that in turn is among the most heavily dependent on tourisro in the world.

Beyond that, Caribbean islands are increasingly competing with Florida, Mexico and other warm-weather destinations for North American tourists, who make up most of their visitors, including about 60 percent in the case of Jamaica

To add to Jamaica's woes, Canadian and European tourists have recently discovered Cuha, whose desperation for dollars has resulted in lower-priced va-

Both the recent crackdown and the harassment that led to it have been huilding for some time. After the winter season of 1996-97 four cruise lines threatened to pull out of Montego Bay because of it, and Celebrity Cruises' Mercury did leave at the end of last year, substituting the Mexican port of Calica in the Yucatan peninsula.

But Celebrity's Century still stops at Ocho Rios every two weeks, as do other ships. Carnival Cruise Line ships continue to call at Montego Bay and Ocho Rios. "We have gotten complaints about harassment," said Jennifer de la Cruz, a Carnival spokeswoman, "but not enough to negate our passengers' positive ex-

periences by calling at Jamaica." But even Tourism Product Development Co. reported that 56 percent of those who responded to a visitor satisfaction survey last year said they were hassled to buy drugs, followed, badgered for sex or pushed into taxis - not just at the docks, but elsewhere, especially in shopping areas. Last summer, anti-harassment teams arrested many pimps, illegal taxi drivers and touts at the airports in Montego Bay and Kingston.

WARNING OF COLLAPSE

That sweep followed by a month the warning from the prime minister that people are going to refuse to come to amaica, resulting in a virtual collapse of the tourism industry because of harassment." He added that no matter how enjoyable the beaches, the views or the music, if visitors are constantly harassed, they simply will not return. While most Jamaicans are hospitable, he said, the "miscreants" had to be dealt with decisively, including with stiff fines.

One reason the higher fines were not levied before last month is that the problem was widely thought to be a consequence of unemployment, a result of Jamaica's declining sugar and banana industries. Unemployment is still high but the risk of driving away tourists is now regarded as worse than the risks in cracking down.

At the same time, though, the gov-

ernment plans to invest about \$1 million to establish craft villages in the major resort towns of Montego Bay. Ocho Rios. Negril and Port Antonio, and to provide training in tourism-related joh skills.

Belcber of Tourism Product Development, for one, has no illusions that expenditures for craft villages and for teaching job skills are a complete answer. "You do bave some hardened criminals who have no desire to hold jobs," sbe said, "but that's why we also increased the fines."

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Matchmaker Of Telecoms: The Internet

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By Saul Hansell New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A telephone giant agrees to acquire the cahle company Tele-Communications Inc. in a bold move that promises to redefine the communications landscape. Sound familiar?

It should. Nearly five years ago, another hig phone company, Bell Atlantic, struck a merger agreement with the same cable giant. But that deal, which soon unraveled, was hased on the vague plan of morphing telephone and cable networks into an "information highway" with 500 channels of interactive television - something no one could be certain consumers even wanted.

So what is different that prompted AT&T Corp. to offer \$48 hillion on Wednesday to huy TCI? The Internet.

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By agreeing to merge, AT&T and TCI are not so much gamhling on a vague vision of the future hnt betting they can help satisfy the proven public demand for high-speed connections to Indeed, the Internet

and its multimedia ANALYSIS World Wide Weh have become that vaunted information highway — and the main vehicle for driving it is not a television set hut an increasingly TV-like com-

These days, tens of millions of house-holds are regularly surfing the Weh to download text, images, sound and video clips and to chat on America Online or other Internet access services.

So important has the Internet become to so many people's lives, in fact, that the average amount of time Americans spent watching television declined for the first time last year since television's invention. And for the first time, more messages were sent via electronic mail than through the post office.

'Nobody wanted 500 channels," said Eric Paulak, a telecommunications analyst for the Gartner Group. "Today, what people do want is Internet access."

Rather than chasing an elusive vision, then, AT&T and TCI are scramhling to keep pace in a race to use phone networks, cable networks and other means to provide consumers and businesses with connections to the Internet. The race involves not only other cable titans like Time Warney and amhitious phone companies like MCI and Worldcom, which are also merging, hut also com-petitors like America Online that were

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STRATEGY HUDDLE - The Russian oil minister, Sergei Generalov, left, conferring with members of his delegation at the Vienna talks of OPEC, which made an effort to cut output and thereby spur prices. Page 17.

Rapid U.S. Growth **Soars Past Estimates**

Rise in Inventories Paces First Quarter Gains

WASHINGTON - The U.S. econ-

omy grew much more quickly than originally expected during the first three months of this year, with businesses and consumers increasing spending at a rap-

That placed the quarter among just a handful of three-month periods with such rapid growth during the past 15 years.

The gross domestic product, the total output of goods and services, rose at a revised 5.4 percent annual rate, the Commerce Department said Thursday. The first quarter's gain was the strongest since a 6 percent increase in the second quarter of 1996 and exceeded the previous estimate of a 4.8 percent gain. Before the report Thursday, analysts expected a 5.0 percent increase.

But much of the latest growth spurt came from a buildup in business inventories, which already is slowing growth in the current quarter. Also, a separate report issued Thursday from the Labor Department shows a surge in unemployment reflecting a strike against General Motors.

First-time applications for unem-

ployment benefits jumped by 34,000; last week to 364,000, the highest level in. nearly a year.

Many of the new claims came in Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, New York and Ohio, states where GM op-

Economic growth in the first quarter of this year initially was estimated at a very robust 4.2 percent rate. The estimate was raised to 4.8 percent a month. ago before being lifted again on Thurs-The department partly attributed the latest revision to the fact that the nation's

trade deficit, hurt by Asian financial turmoil, did not deteriorate as much as first thought. Exports fell at a 1.2 percent rate instead of a 3 percent rate and imports increased at a 17.1 percent rate. instead of a 17.7 percent rate.
In addition, the stockpile of unsold

goods in inventory increased by a record-\$105.7 billion, considerably more than first estimated. Among the factors in therevision was an increase in the stock of unsold used cars.

Without the huge addition to inventories, total economic output in the first quarter would have grown at a 3.7 percent annual rate, still a respectable but not an exceptional rate.

Meanwhile, businesses have cut orders to factories for new goods as they attempt to reduce their stock of unsold products.

As a result of the inventory overhang and worsening Asia-related trade problems, many economists believe growth in the second quarter has moderated to less than a 3 percent annual rate.

In the first quarter, growth was driven by consumer spending, np at a 6 percent annual rate, the most in six years; husiness investment in new equipment, np at a 26.4 percent rate, the best in more than 14 years, and housing construction, up at a 16.9 percent rate, the most in nearly two years.

The first-quarter growth was accom-plished with minimal inflation. A price gauge tied to the gross domestic product advanced at a 1.2 percent rate. That's up from an initial estimate of 0.9 percent hut still the best in 35 years. However, corporate inability to raise prices in the face of foreign competition is causing a profit squeeze. (AP, Bloomberg)

European Court Overturns State Aid to Air France

By Barry James

BRUSSELS - The European Court on Wednesday threw out a 1994 decision by the European Commission that authorized the French government to pay 20 hillion francs (\$3.09 hillion) to bail ont the state-owned airline Air France SA over a three-year period.

Competitors of Air France that had challenged the decision and taken the case to court welcomed the ruling and said they were studying its implications. The ruling "sends a clear message to

every state airline in Europe that the future lies in private hands and not in the pocket of the taxpayer," said British Airways PLC, one of the seven airlines that were plaintiffs, including KLM Roy-al Dutch Airlines NV and Scandinavian Airlines System.

The case questioned the grounds on which the commission, the executive body of the European Union, had authorized the rescue of Air France.

Air France said it would not hand back the funds, which it used to modernize its fleet and reduce its debt hurden.

regulating major cross-border mergers and government hailouts. It authorized the subsidies for Air France in exchange for significant concessions, including giving up slots at Orly airport near Paris to rival companies such as Air Liberte, a

British Airways subsidiary.

During a recent strike by pilots at Air
France, the management made it clear that there would be no further subsidies and said the airline would finance a 40 hillion franc expansion plan out of its own resources. As part of the plan, it insisted that pilots forego up to 15 percent of their salaries in exchange for stock when 20 percent of the company is floated on the stock exchange later this

The court said the commission had failed to adequately examine the impact the subsidies would have on carriers outside Europe and on small airlines.

Air France said the court had attacked the form, not the substance of the ruling. The commission had two months to decide whether to resubmit its original ruling in favor of the bailout, taking into account the objections raised by the court. Otherwise it could lodge an appeal at a higher level of the court. The commission has two months to decide its next move.

Even if the verdict proves not applicable to Air France, as the carrier claims, airline industry sources said it could create an obstacle for other carriers seeking state aid, such as Iberia Lineas Aereas de Espana SA or Olympic Airways of Greece.
The French Finance Ministry said it

was nnlikely the case would interfere with the partial privatization of Air France. A spokesman said the ministry would cooperate with the commission in preparing a new hrief.

Air France denies that the subsidies were anti-competitive because it had to agree not to increase capacity beyond market growth and give up assets, including the Meridien hotel chain. The return for aid subsidies.

airline argues that it has not snbstantially enlarged the size of its fleet, because even though it acquired 17 new planes, it sold more than 30. The commission has several times

authorized limited state aid to enable

airlines to adjust to Europe's dereg-

ulated aviation sector. Air France says

British Airways got massive relief in the form of deht write-offs when the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher privatized the carrier. The commission said the court's judgment had no bearing on its policy regarding state aid and would not affect other decisions in the aviation sector.

This month it also authorized a further capital increase for Alitalia SpA. The commission also said that Air France had complied with the conditions that it had originally agreed in

MEDIA MARKETS

Global Consumers: Birds of a Feather

By Stuart Elliott New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A venerable research company is offering additional evidence that consumers around the world are more similar than different, sharing attitudes and behavior that advertisers and agencies may study to create more effective sales pitches.

The company, Roper Starch World-wide in New York, interviewed 35,000 consumers in 35 countries to identify shared values that cross national borders. The results of the study, "Global Consumer Hot Buttons," were presented Thursday at a conference here marking the 75th anniversary of Roper

The study is indicative of concerted efforts to broaden consumer research beyond traditional considerations, be they demographic, psychographic or

geographic.
We are increasingly taking a more global view to consumer understanding. strategic planning and husiness man-agement, said Larry Mock, vice president for market research worldwide at Procter & Gamhle Co. in Cincinnati, who was scheduled to speak at the con-

Examining consumers "at deeper,

more emotional levels has allowed us to accelerate the rate at which we roll out our new product initiatives world-

wide," he added. Martha Farnsworth Riche, a consultant who until January was director of the U.S. Census Burean, said certain factors

once deemed crucial to understanding Consumers around the . world share attitudes and behavior that advertisers

consumer behavior, particularly overseas, had become less important.

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may study to create more

"People aren't all that different," said Ms. Riche. "Their tastes are very similar. That's why it's worth Whirlpool's while to figure out what size refrigerators to make to sell in Korea." "You've got to make sure that you don't use the taboo color, for instance,"

a wrinkle The purpose of the study, said Tom Miller, group senior vice president and director for international operations at

dicting consumer trends around the world." Mr. Miller offcred a preview of the findings in an interview.

We're looking for the bedrock values, the fundamental, stable things in people's lives that determine who they are," Mr. Miller said, "to understand the underlying motivations that drive their attitudes as well as their beha-

The study, which covered countries in Asia, Europe and North and South America, found "six distinct global value groups — belief systems that define consumers long term." Mr. Miller said. Roper Starch has given the six categories catchy names that are

meant to be remembered. Here is a look at the groups, as de-scribed in the study:

 Strivers: The largest group, 23 percent of the world's adult population, holds "material things extremely im-portant," Mr. Miller said, valuing wealth, status, ambition and power' she added, "hut the cultural stuff is just and products like computers and cellular telephones.

Strivers are "middle-aged, more

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• 3Com Corp. shares surged as much as 21 percent after the No. 2 computer octworking company reported higher fiscal fourthquarter profit and said it would buy back as many as 10 million shares. 3Com shares have lost more than half their value in the past year amid fierce competition from No. I oetworking equipment maker Cisco Systems Inc. 3Com has cut costs and inventory and introduced oew products to get back on track.

• Coca-Cola Co. said it expected second-quarter case sales to rise 9 percent to 10 percent, as the world's largest beverage company benefits from surprisingly strong demand in Asia and the United States.

 Nearly 40 percent of workers in their 30s were unemployed at least once between 1991 and 1995, with high school dropouts twice as likely as college graduates to have a jobless spell, according to a U.S. Labor Department report.

• Corel Corp. announced it would cut 530 jobs from its computer division in Utah over the next two months. The struggling software company, which is based in Ottawa, said is expected to save about \$33 million annually hy making the cuts. Corel lost \$231.7 million in 1997, the worst year yet for the company as it tried to go bead-to-head with its No. I competitor, Microsoft Corp.

 Halliburton Co. said stockholders at a special meeting held in Dallas approved issuance of common stock as proposed in the company's merger plan with Dresser Industries Inc. Separately, Dresser said its shareholders also approved the proposed merger agreement.

• Banco Bilbao Vizcaya SA of Spain said it would pay "more than" S125 million for a 7 percent stake in the Brazilian unit ing the strike except those related to

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Tech Downturn Sours Blue-Chip Bull Run

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches NEW YORK - U.S. stocks were mixed on Thursday as declines in Intel and Microsoft offset optimism that good news on corporate profits is at hand now that the string of warnings about secondquarter disappointments is almost

Investors overreacted to concerns about slowing Asian economies by pushing stocks down too far, and then became too optimistic in recent days, said Robert Froehlich, chief investment strategist at Zurich Kemper Investments Inc.

"We're getting back to sort of a middle ground," Mr. Froehlich said. "I don't think we're having any sort of strong rally supported by the fundamentals" of earnings growth and low interest rates. A true rally will come in early July, when

DETROIT - General Motors

North American plants, hinting that

an escalating fight with the United

the fate of marginal operations

Two parts-plants strikes by the UAW in Flint, Michigan, have

forced the company to shut down 95 percent of its North American ve-

hicle production and idle 146,400

hourly workers, 45 percent of its

North American total. The walkouts, now in their 21st day, will

cost the world's largest antomaker

up to \$1 billion in second-quarter

profits, analysts estimate.
In a recorded message to employ-

ees, Donald Hackworth, GM's top

manufacturing executive, said the

company was evaluating all its

products. Analysts say the message

is both a threat to the union and an

indication that the strike may be

cisions that it had been putting off.

plans and closing less efficient plants

could all be part of the package" if

the strike runs through the summer,

said Mike Robinet, an auto industry

GM shares fell 12.50 cents to

A GM spokesman denied a Wall

Street Journal report that the com-

pany plans to close all North Amer-

ican manufacturing operations dur-

the launch of the company's new

consultant with CSM Forecasting.

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'Cutting vehicle development

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The Dow Jones industrial average closed 11.71 points higher at 8,935.58, paring a 101.14-point

U.S. STOCKS

the average over 9,000 for the first time since June 10. The Standard & Poor's 500 Index fell 3.53 to 1,129.35, after breaking a two-mooth-old record oo Wed-

The Nasdaq composite index fell 14.48 to 1,863.28, sliding from an early gain that had lifted it 16.95 Microsoft, which rose 23 percent

in the last two weeks, was down 31/8 at 101 9/16, led the decline on the Nasdaq. The raily ran out of steam

Embattled GM May Drop Car Lines

"That's oot the case," said Gerald

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"nonessential" costs by 50 percent closing its largest North American

Wednesday. It cootinged to operate constructive feedback," Mr. Hack-

Cutting expenses "will help us the Flint strikes are settled. On Wed-

protect product programs that we are oesday GM said it filed a grievance

assessing and prioritizing," said Mr. alleging that the strikes are illegal.

House to Weigh IMF Funding Plans

WASHINGTON — The U.S. form of and funding for the IMF,"
House of Representatives will conbe said. "We think that it's very,

sider legislation to provide the In- very important that we have legit-

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agrees to, the speaker, Newt Gin- and where it's frankly just caused

would take up the IMF funding issue reforms he would seek at the

after it returned from its July 4 re- agency, or what funds would be tied

cess. While the Senate has approved to reforms, "I have no number I'm legislation giving the IMF \$18 bil- wedded to right now," he said.

spread opposition in the House. nomic problems in Asia had "We want to work together to heightened congressional concern."

June 25, 1998

Corp. said Thursday it may drop car Holmes, the GM spokesman. He did evaluating all company programs lines and permanently close some say that GM executives sent a memo follows GM's decision, disclosed in

Auto Workers is forcing it to decide The memo also said the company plant, in Lordstown, Ohio. The the fate of marginal operations would shut down more equipment automaker already had been

would shut down more equipment

its annual two-week shutdown.

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GM said it had not closed any ad-

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its Saturn plant in Spring Hill. Ten-oessee, a truck plant in Ontario and a

\$18 hillion, with the actual amount

Mr. Gingrich said the House

lion, the funding request faces wide-

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small car plant in Mexico.

where people say this is too much too soon," said Larry Wachtel, a stock market analyst for Prudential Securities Inc. "We've had an enormous move in the big-cap stocks."

The Nasdaq's 22 percent gain in April dwindled to 9.3 percent on June 15, and since then the index has the U.S. economy humming along, gain early in the session that took rebounded to a 19 percent gain for investors are more optimistic.

> 32 after beating earnings estimates and announcing a stock buyback. Coca-Cola, the world's largest beverage company, rose ¾ to 84% ing 1 5/16 to 58 11/16, after anafter it said it gave hullish estimates nouncing a \$48 billion purchase of about sales in the second quarter.

Intel was off 11/4 at 751/4. The hurt earnings for three years. company did not warn of a profit shortfall, but investors said they are reluctant to hid the shares higher without assurance that the glot of

Hackworth, a GM vice president

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Mr. Gingrich did not say what

Mr. Gingrich did say that eco-

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worth said.

Mr. Hackworth's statement on

second-quarter earnings begin to because "there reaches a point personal computers will ease in the second half.

Companies from Boeing to Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing have warned Asia's slowdown would hurt profits this quarter. Now, with most of the bad news about the secood quarter out of the way and

"As earnings increase, so does 3Com led gainers, surging 41/2 to stock appreciation," said Richard Fentin, manager of the Fidelity Value Fund

AT&T fell for a second day, los-Tele-Communications Inc. that will

The benchmark 30-year bond inched up 1/32, andging its yield down I basis point to 5.65 percent. (Bloomberg, AP)

Saks Is Shopping For New Owner

NEW YORK — Saks Hold-ings Inc. said Thursday it had bired Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Merrill Lynch & Co. to find a buyer for the luxury department-store chain, as the majority owner, Investcorp International, moved to shed its investment after a disappoint-

ing eight years.
Investcorp bought the operator of the Saks Fifth Avenue chain in 1990 for \$1.6 hillion and took it public six years later at \$25 a share. Saks's shares traded below the original offering price as recently as Wednesday, and have risen just 8.2 percent in the past year, lan-guishing behind the 40 percent gain in Standard & Poor's department store index.

Saks shares closed \$2.75 higher at \$27.5625 Thursday. High debt, declining inventory numover and an expensive plan to expand left investors wary of Saks's growth prospects. Instead, they turned to other U.S. retailers that were able to boost sales and profits from a strong economy characterized by record unemployment, low inflatioo and high consumer confidence.

The strong economy is Investcorp's opportunity to make a quick sale, having failed to profit from its investment as it did with Tiffany & Co. and Gucci Group, investors say.

Yen Drops Amid Fears Of Inaction

NEW YORK - The dollar rose against the yen Thursday for a fourth day amid expectations that Japan would not act soon to pull its economy out of recession or effectively address its bad-debt troubles.

The Japanese government plans to announce measures to resolve the banking crisis by July 8, though many analysts are skeptical it will deliver.

There are still big questions about Japan," said Lisa Finstrom,

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currency analyst at Salomon Smith Barney. "People still see a weak Japan and want to sell the yen."

In New York at 4 P.M., the dollar was quoted at 142,200 yen, after 141,225 yen Wednesday. Last week, Tokyo and Washington bought the Japanese currency when the dollar rose to 142 yen.

But in spite of rumors in the market that the Federal Reserve was again in the market Thursday, traders at several major U.S. banks said there had been no evidence of intervention.

"The market is nervous as we approach the levels where the Fed intervened last week," said Marc Chandler, senior currency strategist at Deutsche Bank Securities Inc.

The dollar will probably get a lift next week, traders say, after the Bank of Japan releases its quarterly tankan survey Monday. The main sentiment index of the closelywatched report is expected to show that husiness managers are becoming more pessimistic about economic prospects.
The dollar fell against the .

Deutsche mark Thursday on expectations the International Monetary Fund would soon approve a loan that would ease the financial crisis in Russia, a country with strong economic and financial ties to Germany. It fell to 1.7985 DM from 1.8030 DM.

Germany is Russia's largest trading partner and creditor, so signs "the Russian situation has calmed weighs heavily on dollar-mark," said Susan Steams, a director of foreign exchange at Bank of Montreal.

The dollar was higher at 1.5160 Swiss francs after 1.5086 francs. It fell to 6.0280 French francs from 6.0465 francs. The pound rose to \$1.6718 from \$1.6683.

(Bloomberg, Market News)

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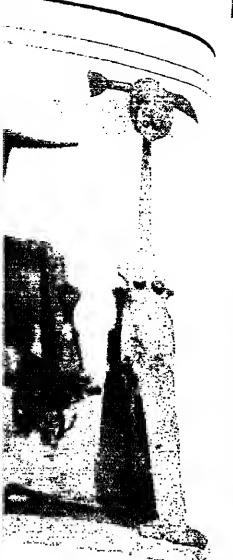
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Deutsche Telekom Enters Japan Market

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TOKYO — Deutsche Telekom tional phone lines. AG, Europe's largest phone company, said Thursday it would begin selling international phone service cent of Japan's 500 billion yen (\$3.5 in Japan on Wednesday, undercutting the former monopoly Kokusai country's strategic imponance -Denshin Denwa Co., as it extends its

Germany's dominant phone company plans to compete for business customers against KDD, which until be in all of the important industrial last year controlled Japan's inter-

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ROTTERDAM - Royal Pakhoed NV said it canceled plans to buy Royal Van Ommeren NV and create the world's largest oil- and chemicals-shipping company after European any other European phone compean Union regulators demanded pany, Deutsche Telekom is active in nearly twice the cuis in oil-storage capacity the companies had offered.

er (\$664.9 million) stock swap it owns 10.4 percent of Isla Comagreement sent both companies' shares plunging, with Pakhoed closing 6.7 percent lower, at 70 guilders and Van Ommeren sinking 6 per- PT Satelindo, and its Global One cent, to 85.6 guilders.

with the cuts, would have consol- across Asia. idated oil and chemical services in Ronerdam, EU regulators, though, were concerned about the merged company's high market share in both storage capacity and barge transpon, according to a spokesman for the European Commission. "It's a complete surprise for the market and it is definitely a pity that it won't go," said Dick de Haan, analyst at Gestion NV in Amsterdam.

Pakhoed said it canceled the target corporate clients in Japan, takeover because EU, regulators charging 67 yen (48 U.S. cents) per wanted the companies to give up an minute between Japan and the additional 500,000 cubic meters of oil-storage capacity in Rotterdam, about 7 percent of the combination's total storage capacity at the port. services to 43 countries. That would have been on top of the

selling service on leased interna-

Though Deutsche Telekom said is hoped to capture eventually 10 perbillion) market, analysts say the not potential sales - is the real lure for selling phone service in Japan.

"As a provider of global services. ceoters of the world, and that innational long-distance market, by cludes Japan," said Roland Pitz, an analyst at Bayerische Hypotheken-und Wechsel-Bank AG in Munich. Until now, Japan for the most pan has been missing."

The move comes after Japan, starting in December, allowed phone companies to provide overseas phone service by connecting domestic telephone lines with international leased lines, giving Deutsche Telekom the chance to expand its extensive reach in Asia.

With more Asian exposure than Malaysia, where it holds a stake in Technology Resources Industries Calling off the 1.35 hillion guild- Bhd., and in the Philippines, where munications Inc.

li also owns part of the Indonesian mobile phone network operator phone venture with France Telecom The merger, which Van Ommeren SA and Sprint Corp. provides phone said it considered worthwhile even service to multinational companies

Competing with KDD's strong brand recognition, however, will not be easy, Deutsche Telekom's Japanese unit acknowledged.

"KDD has laid a thick wall between us and customers," said Masaaki Morita, sales manager at Deutsche Telekom K.K. We will have to come up with various ways to compete.

The Deutsche Telekom unit will United States --- lower than KDD's corporate discount rate of 74 yen. The German company will offer

Mr. Monita said Deutsche

Italy Jobless Rate **Climbs to 12.5%**

Bloomberg News

ROME - Italy's unemployment rate unexpectedly rose to 12.5 percent in April, its highest rate in a year, as an increase in the number of job-seekers in the poorer southern regions offset declines in the rest of country.

The April jobless rate rose to 23.1 percent in southern Italy, while unemployment fell in the prosperous northern regions, where it stands at less than onethird of that in the south, the Italian statistics office Istat

Nationally, the rate rose from 12.2 percent in January and was unchanged from a year earlier.

April's rise in the number out of work is a setback for the government, which has staked its most recent policies - including a controversial reduction of the workweek --- on creating jobs. The figures come as little surprise to corporate executives, who say they are balking at taking on more workers because of high taxes and labor laws they consider-onerous.

The report, which came as the government reported a 0.1 percent contraction in the economy, followed a prediction by Prime Minister Romano Prodi in early June that Italy would announce "really good" jobless figures in a few weeks.

Valeo Deal Wipes Out **Car-Parts Competitors**

said Thursday it would buy a carparts unit of ITT Industries Inc. of the United States for \$1.7 billion in SA, which owns 20.2 perceot of the cash, making the French car-parts company, will buy enough new maker No. 1 in the world in windshield wipers.

The Auburn Hills, Michiganand had sales of \$1.9 billion in opportunity if it comes up.

Carmakers, who are increasingly subcontracting for parts they used to make themselves, are forcing a reshuffling of the car-parts industry as they drive margins down with their demands for lower costs. In the United States, TRW Inc., Allied-Signal Inc., Rockwell International Corp. and Cooper Industries Inc. could also be putting businesses on

the block, analysts say.

It fits with Valeo's strategy of making a hig purchase of a company with a strong U.S. presence, 'said Olivier Pouteau, analyst at broker-age CPR Finance, "This seems to be at the top end of price range."

Valeo said it would finance twothirds of the purchase through the sale of new shares and the rest through debt. At the Wednesday cent last year,

share price of 607 francs, that means PARIS - Valeo SA of France creating 11.2 million new shares, an increase of 16 percent. Cie. Generale d'Industrie et de Participations shares, about 2.2 million, to maintain the level of its stake.

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In April, Noel Goutard, Valeo's based unit, Electrical Systems, chairman, said the company had 5 makes windshield wipers, ventila-tion systems and switches. It has 12 at its disposal for acquisitions. He factories in Europe and North said at a press conference on Thurs-America with 13,300 employees day that Valeo might seize another

Valeo shares, which were suspended Thursday morning, fell as much as 5.3 percent after they resumed trading in the afternoon before rallying to close at 618 francs, up from 607 francs Wednesday. Shares in ITT Industries rose 5.5 percent to 35 t5/16 in New York.

Valeo, which makes clutches, lighting, electronics and cooling systems, said the purchase means that it will now get 28 percent of its sales from North America, up from 14 percent. It doubles the sales of its elec-

tronic-parts division, not only making it No. 1 in the world in windshield-wiper systems, hut also in electrical motors for cars. The company plans to increase sales outside Europe to 50 percent from 27 per-

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Very briefly:

 Optimus SA, a Polish computer maker, and Lockheed Martin Corp. have set up a joint venture to install software and offer systems integration services, Optimus said.

 Psion PLC shares soared — rising 179 pence (\$2.99), to 602.5 pence — in a second day of sharp gains since the British palmtop computer company announced a joint venture with three hig telecommunications companies.

 Coca-Cola Erfrischungsgetraenke AG and Nordwest Getraenke GmbH, the biggest Coca-Cola bottlers in Germany, have agreed to merge, creating a company that will control 58 percent of the German market for Coke, with combined sales of 2.9 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.6 billion).

• Daimler-Benz AG said sbareholders, along with those of Chrysler Corp., would vote on their companies' planned merger on Sept. 18.

· Bertelsmann AG of Germany said it and Havas SA of France were buying Doyma, the biggest medical publisher in Spain, for an undisclosed price. Bertelsmann and Havas will each own 50 percent of Doyma.

• The Bundesbank, the German central hank, held its key interest rates unchanged, as was widely expected. The discount rate and Lombard rates remained at 2.50 percent and 4.50 percent, where they have been for more than two years. And the third key rate, the securities repurchase, or repo, rate. was set at a fixed 3.30 perceot for another two weeks. The repo rate has been at that level since mid-October 1997.

unprofitable French chemicals maker attracting more interest than another recent French stock offening, that of Alstom SA. The stock of Rhodia, the world's third-biggest specialty cuts will be enough to normalize the chemicals maker and a unit of Rhone-Poulenc SA, rose 30 Reuters, Bloombert

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Oil Prices Slide in Wake of OPEC's Pledge

pledges to cut output, said it would use independent estimates to verify

compliance.

LONDON — Sputtering global oil markets weakened Thursday, failing to respond to OPEC's pledge at a meeting in Vienna to cut world supplies.
The Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries said late Wed-tended the losses io late afternoon to nesday that supplies would be slashed by 3.2 million barrels a day for one year, a move that some analysts believe could lift prices to as failures to fully adhere to cuts in the much as \$20 a barrel.

About 2.6 million barrels a day of the cuts is to come from OPEC's 11 members, the organization said, while the remainder would come from nonmember countries.

But the markets' initial reaction was cool. The price of Brent, the international benchmark, sagged to

\$13.48 early Thursday and then ex-\$13.07 a barrel, down 54 cents. Oil traders, who had already been expecting cuts, pointed to OPEC

past, and were less than impressed by both the size of the reduction and the credibility of the cartel's vows. "These sorts of cuts could bring us back to the price range that we've

seen for a decade, of \$15 a barrel to The oil producers' coordinating \$20 a barrel for Brent," said Peter body, which bas had problems in the Davies, chief economist at British November, adding: "I believe the past with members cheating oo Petroleum PLC.

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in supply are a reversal of a decision last November to boost production quotas by almost 10 percent, or 2.5 million barrels a day. Since then, prices have fallen 28

The newly announced reductions

percent, as an economic slowdown across Asia and a mild winter in the Northern Hemisphere kept demand in check. The next task "has to be creating confidence that production has been

cut and that the lower production will be seen in the market," Mr. Davies said. The Venezuelan oil minister, Erwin Arrieta, said cuts would boost Brent crude to \$18 a barrel by

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• Rhodia SA shares soared on their first trading day, the (Reuters, Bloomberg) francs (\$4.96), to 170 francs.

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Malaysia's Mr. Fixit Leaves Investors Cold

KUALA LUMPUR - Investors gave a thumbs down to Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad's move to name an adviser, minister to fix the country's slump-

ing economy.

The Kuala Lumpur slock market was not impressed. The key Kuale Lumpur Composite Index slumped as much as 2 percent Thursday to e one-week low of 446.3. It closed at 448.42, down 1.53 percent from Wednesday's 455.37 close.

The appointment of Mr. Daim. one of the nation's wealthiest businessmen, is viewed as a check on the economic policies of Finance Minister Anwar Ibrahim, who has France-Presse reported. often been considered the more pragmatic of the two.

David Chew, vice president of ers.] after Mr. Mahathir's combative private banking at BNP Interna- "Il looks like Mahathir is rein- rhetoric made many of them wary. Mr. Anwar may not agree with.

tional Financial Services Ltd. in ing in Anwar," said Harold Singapore, said that investors Crouch, a senior fellow at the Aus-nounced at Wednesday's cabinet viewed the appointment as a way tralian National University in Can-Daim Zainuddin, as a new cabinet for Mr. Mahathir lo do things that berra and the outhor of "Government & Society in Malaysia."

> 'Domestically, I have full control,' the prime minister said after appointing Mr. Daim.

[A comment by Mr. Mahathir supported that view. The prime minister said he had secured full control over Malaysian economic policy by bringing his trusted ally He mounted a campaign to get hack into the cabinet, Agence

["Domestically, I have full con-

Mr. Anwar has won plaudits from investors for cutting spending and pledging that banks will not be forced to bail out failing companies. companies to be more transparent

and improve corporate governance. The finance minister has also re-Mr. Mahathir told report- peatedly had to allay investors' fears

after Mr. Mahathir's combative Mr. Daim's appointment - anmeeting - surprised his col-

leagues, although nobody raised any concerns or objections, cabinet ministers said. "We took it very well," said

Rafidah Aziz, the minister for International Trade & Industry. "Why shouldn't we? He was in the cabinet before," Mr. Rafidah said, adding that Mr. Daim's colleagues were quick to nickname him Malaysia's "crisis minister."

Mr. Mahathir said Mr. Daim was made e cabinet minister because, without such a senior position, "he can'l gain access" to foreign investors to discuss Malaysia's economic woes.

Japan Extortionist Threat Grows

TOKYO — Thousands of Jap-

anese police will be deployed across Tokyo to deter corporate extortionists Friday when nearly all the country's companies hold their annual shareholder meetings, officials said, About 4,700 officers will stand by payoff scandals in the past year.

at the meetings looking for sokaiya, or corporate racketeers, who threaten to disrupt the usually brief sessions unless they heve received their payoffs.

More than 2,300 companies hold their annual meetings Friday.

Japanese companies customarily try to wrap up their meetings rapidly since speed is often equated with financial good health. Many companies have admitted paying off cor-porate extortionists in order to be management faced falling profits in as e result, the police said.

able to finish their meetings smoothly and quickly.

Big names such as the country's top brokerage house, Nomura Securities Co., and a major commercial bank, Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank Ltd., have been implicated in sokaiye

Payoff scandals engulfed other leading companies, including Mitsubishi Electric Corp., Hitachi Ltd., Daiwa Securities Co. and Mitsuhishi Motors Corp.

Sokaiya use shareholder meetings to extort money from companies hy threatening to disclose damaging information about the companies and their executives.

The few meetings elready held

e recession-struck Japan and anxious stockholders.

The troubled Long-Term Credit Bank of Jepan Ltd., which is desperately seeking e merger partner to stave off collapse, found that its meeting Thursday lasted two and e haif hours. Last year, it was over in just 36 minutes.

Most Japanese companies hold their meetings on the same day to limit disruptions by sokaiya.

A police survey last month found that of 2,200 Tokyo-based listed companies known to have paid sokaiya, 328 had ended subscriptions to gangster magazines, a form of illegal payoffs. The corporate extortionists had lost an estimated 20 billion yen (\$142 millioo) in income

INDONESIA: Accord Set With IMF on Revised Bailout

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inflation is likely to be about 80

percent this year, officials said. to be made to their last revised confidence in the country. Subsidies agreement after riots in May that damaged the country's infrastruc- goods to avoid riots over high prices. ture and forced President Suharto to

"Production and exports bave flation from accelerating and keepbeen disrupted, unemployment is ing the banking system functioning. increasing, banking activities are partially paralyzed, the distribution forecast for the 1998-99 fiscal year. network is not fully functioning," Mr. Neiss said. 'Food prices are rising and general confidence is low. We face a situation of emergency

and in such a situation the emphasis on economic policies has to be on first things first. The revised plan is expected make possible a resumption of lending from the international rescue package, which has been suspended since early May. Disbursement of the next \$1 billion in funds from the IMF

middle of the month, Mr. Neiss said. An amendment to the reform measures includes a plan for independent audits of several government companies that the Subarto family

and their cronies had interests in. Based on these audits it should be possible to redirect a substantial amount of the nation's resources back to the budget where they belong and where they are urgently needed," Mr. Neiss said.

He painted a bleak picture of the situation in Indonesia, the world's fourth most populous conotry, and of the bailout was no longer simply

getting the economy back oo track, but to keep it running as well.

In doing so, officials hope to avoid

"At this critical moment, we are

more social unrest that would further Officials said the adjostments had weaken domestic and international are being maintained on essential Immediate priorities include asstep down last month after 32 years suring the supply of essential goods Development Bank and Japan. at affordable prices, preventing in-

A budget deficit of 8.5 perceot was

The April agreement had predicted an economic contraction of 5 percent this year and estimated that inflation would be 45 percent. As a result of the further decline in the economy, the timate of 6,000 in the April agreement government of President B. J. Habibie said it needed more financial assist- Thursday, the rupiah was at 14,950.

seeking the further support of the international community to ensure the success of our economic program." the government said in a statement. Additional loans have been promised by the World Bank, the Asian

Market analysts in Jakarta said they had expected the Indonesian currency, the rupiah, to strengthen along with the yen last week but it now appears to be in a decline independent

from crises in the rest of Asia. Officials predicted that the rupiah would stabilize around 10,000 to the U.S. dollar - compared with an es-- by the fourth quarter of the year. On

Asia Expert Sees 6 Years of Crisis

Agence France-Presse MANDLA - A full recovery

from the Asian financial crisis could take up to six years of painful adjustments by regional economies, the dean of the Asian Development Bank Institute said here Thursday.

"I don't think there's anybody in the world who knows when this will end, but my own personal reading is that it's going to be longer than what a whole lot of people have been

saying," Jesus Estanislao said, "Many of the problems are rather deep in terms of structure so it will take some time for us to be eble to work them out," said Mr. Estanislao, e former Philippine finance secretary.

He noted that the Philippines took "five to six years" after a new government took over in 1986 before recovering from the debt crisis that began in the final years of Ferdinand Marcos's 20-year rule.

An economic monitoring and surveillance mechanism within the Association of South East Asian Nations is expected to be created this year with the ADB headquarters in Manila serving as the secretariat, Mr. Estanislao said.

ASEAN includes Brunei, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Burma, the Philippines, Singa-pore, Thailand and Vietnam.

The surveillance plan will include only the "original ASEAN five" — Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand, Mr.

China Firms **Start Hedging Against Yuan**

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Bloomberg Business News HONG KONG - China's government-backed companies in Hong

Kong may be getting subversive.

A string of government investment vehicles, or "red chips," are taking out loans denominated in the Chinese currency, the yuan, to hedge egainst a possible depreciation - even though Beijing says the yuan will not be devalued.

The moves come as the yen continues to slide, making Japanese exports cheaper on world markets and increasing pressure on the yuan — one of the last major Asian currencies pegged to the U.S. dollar.

Red chips such as Beijing En-terprises Holdings Ltd., Tianjin Development Holdings Ltd., China Everbright International Ltd. and Guangdong Brewery Holdings Ltd. are increasing yuan borrowings. On Thursdey, Guangdong Investment Ltd., a Hong Kong-based investment vehicle of the government of that southern Chinese province, said

"Heving seen the Asian financial turmoil, people are neturally more careful with their currency risks," said Stanley Wong, regional treasurer for Northeast Asia at Standard Chartered Bank.

While China has repeatedly said it will oot devalue the currency, reports last week that Beijing had changed its stance prompted the U.S. Federal Reserve to act with the Bank of Japan and sell the U.S.

currency to boost the yen.

That intervendon lifted the yen as high as 136.15 to the U.S. dollar after it had fallen as low as 146.14. But the yen has resumed its slide, and that worries Chinese executives.

"We heve confidence in the govemment's pledge not to devalue the yuan, but to be responsible to our shareholders it's also necessary for us to do some hedging," Hu Zhaoguang, chairman of Beijing Enterprises, which is traded in Hong Kong, said this month.

He said all of the company's current deht of 1.2 hillion Hong Kong dollars (\$155 million) was denominated in yuan, but said it had been prompted to consider hedging by a \$150 million syndicated loan it was arranging with Chase Manhattan Bank, Standard Chartered Bank and Sumitomo Bank.

"Prudence" is the reason cited by Zhong Guangchao, chairman of vests in real estate, infrastructure, services, trading and manufacturing in Hong Kong and China.

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 Merrill Lynch & Co., the largest U.S. brokerage by sales, plans to open 29 branches next mooth in Japan and 4 others later this year, company officials said. It is the first foreign securities firm to set up e retail operation catering to Japanese individuals.

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 Philippine Airlines Inc. hired 62 pilots to replace those it fired after they went on strike, part of e plan to rebuild the crippled carrier as a smaller company, Meannine, European consortium Airbus Industrie said it was taking back eight Airbus passenger aircraft leased by the airline.

• General Electric Cepital Corp. hought 85 percent of all loans et Thailand's biggest-yet liquidation sale of 56 bankrupt finance companies.

• Daimaru Inc., the Japanese department store operator, said that poor sales would force it to liquidate subsidiaries in France and Hong Kong and sell its stake in a Thai company this year. Daimaru is to suffer an extraordinary loss of 7 billion yen (\$50 million) on the liquidation of Hong Kong Daimeru Ltd. and | hillion yen on Daimaru France SA.

•Adaptec Inc. and Hyundai Electronics America egreed to scrap Adaptec's proposed \$775 million purchase of Hyundai's Symbios Inc. unit, which makes devices that connect computers to networks, saying U.S. Federal Trade Commission approval was "unlikely.

 National Foods Ltd., an Australian dairy products and juice company, has again increased its hid for Pauls Ltd., valuing its Brisbane-based rival at 403 million Australian dollars (\$241 million).

• Ford Motor Co. may be forced to write off much of its 12-year investment in Kia Motors Curp. as the South Korean government prepares to clean up the insolvent auto man-ufacturer for an international sale. Kia will be put up for auction as early as the end of August, said Kang Bong Kyun, a senior presidential secretary for economic affairs.

•Moody's Investors Service, the U.S. ratings agency, cut its Guangdong Investment, which in- ratings for Jepan's Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., Japan's largest heavy machinery marker, hlaming the firm's expansion into more risky business. Moody's cut Milsubishi Heavy's long-term senior unsecured debt rating from "Aa3" Guangdong Investment said it to upper medium grade "Al," with a negative outlook.

would increase borrowing in the Australian company directors will be forced to tell shareyuan through its mainland-incorpor- holders what they earn, according to new laws passed by the government. Under the new rules, directors of listed companominated in foreign currencies, nies and the five highest-paid company officeholders will have to disclose their pay packages.

ADS: Global Consumers Are More Similar Than Different

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will be held between July 8 and the found disproportionalely in the developed and developing nations of Asia like Japan and the Philippines." They have little time for media epart from newspapers.

 Devouts: This group, 22 percent of adults, has "more traditional val-ues," Mr. Miller said, like "faith, duty, obedience, respect for elders, and is concentrated in Africa, Asia and the Middle East. Devouts are least involved with the media and least likely to want Western brands.

 Altruists: As the name implies, indicated that the immediate priority said, interested in social issues and causes. They are "generally well edu-

cated," he edded, as well as older, often found in Latin America and Rus-

• Intimates: This group, at 15 percent of the adult population, is composed of "people," Mr. Miller said, "focusing on reletionships very close to home: spouses, significant others, family, colleagues, friends."

Intimates, frequently found in Bri-tain, Hungary, the Netherlands and the United States, "are well worth targeting" if you are selling familiar consumer brands, he added.

They are "very heavy users of mealtruists, 18 percent of adults, are dia that can be shared to create e "very outer focused," Mr. Miller common bond with other people," Mr. Miller said, like radio, movies and television.

• Fun seekers: At 12 percent of could only come after emeeting of the agency's board of directors, which male than femele," he edded, "and female than the norm." Altruists are Miller said, fun seekers prize values such as "pleasure, excitement, adventure and looking good." They frequent bars, clubs and restaurants and devour electronic media.

This is "the group that is more global in its lifestyle," he edded, particularly in music." He said, "It really is an MTV generation."

 Creatives: The smallest group, at 10 percent, is dedicated to "learning, bounded and technology," Mr. knowledge and technology," Mr. Miller said, and is "a global trendsetter in owning a PC, using a PC, surfing the Web.'

Creatives "are the highest con-sumers of medie" of any group, he said, "with a hig skew toward books, magazines and newspapers."

Milan, Corso Matteotti 5

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AT&T: Internet Arranges a \$48 Billion Marriage of Phone and Cable Companies

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barely visible five years ago.
Indeed, even as AT&T began talking to TCI days ago, the phone company was still trying to arrange a merger with America Online, which decided to remain independent - at least for the time being.

said Barry Schuler, president of creative development at America Online. When you are chatting with and you can talk to them by voice."

torners, and TCI, still mainly e cable voice conversations or, eventually, television company, serving 13 million homes, are already dabblers in internet service.

AT&T's Worldnet Internet access service has ettracted ehont 1 million customers. TCl owns about 40 per
wireless radio waves, the Internet itself employs a transmission format customers. TCl owns about 40 perthat is far more efficient and flexible regardless of whether it subscribes to customers. TCI owns about 40 percent of At Home Network, which is developing technology and information and entertainment content for those conventional systems obsolete. high-speed Internet access over television cahles.

While phone networks have the ad-'Just as the home computer caused vantage of being able to route traffic a whole lot of changes over the last 10 virtually anywhere on the system, derson of the Yankee Group, a teleyears, there is going to be a new cable networks have e much higher revolution in telecommunications," carrying capacity — which on the Internet translates to higher speed.

Yet both companies know the network future lies not in today's telesomeone on AOL, you will be able to phone-network or cahle-system techclick a button and your phone will ring and you can talk to them by voice." and businesses with high-speed net-AT&T, primarily a long-distance work access based on Internet techtelephone carrier, with 90 million cus-nology — whether for data transfers,

While Internet traffic can flow over phone wires or cable lines or even access to the home will probably be going to switch."

than telephone or cable systems and seems destined eventually to render "There is going to be no difference between local and long distance, be-tween voice and data, between voice

communications consulting firm. Such a network is so flexible that everything from thermostats to refrigerators to door locks is being designed

controlled remotely by the owners. But the many billions of dollars that will be required for the communications industry to update its networks for a future all-Internet format must come from the revenues of current custom-

so it can be linked to the Internet and

cable service or has e personal computer, requires phone service. AT&T has not had a direct line into

most consumers' homes since it was banished from the local telephone husiness by the Bell System breakup in 1984. But the company, freed to return to the local phone business by the Telecommunications Act of 1996, now hopes to offer customers a complete package that includes local, long-distance and wireless telephone service, along with cable television and Internet access, all on one monthly bill. Mr. Anderson of the Yankee Group

would be decided early. "The first person to provide highspeed Internet access with voice and ers. That is why the first battles in the data wins," he said, "because if cuslong war over who provides Internet tomers are satisfied, they are never

said the eventual winner in the market

Global markets, global communications, global technologies...the trend seems to be to globalize pretty well everything. So law on earth do you keep no top of daily developments? Through the global eyes of the International Herald Trilinge.



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THE NEW BERLIN: 50 YEARS AFTER THE AIRLIFT

Fifty years ago, Berliners astounded the world with their spirit and courage in the face of a Soviet blockade of the Allied-controlled western part of the city. For 13 months, the Allies flew in fuel, food and other necessities. The airlift, an unparalleled feat of logistics, made Berlin a front-line city in the Cold War. Since the Berlin Wall fell in 1989, a new city has been emerging, as symbolized by the refurbishment of the Reichstag, Amid historical commemorations like the May 14 ceremony with Chancellor Helmut Kohl, President Bill Clinton and Colonel Gail Halvorsen. Berlin is busy assuming its entitled role: serving as the hub of the new

AN UNPARALLELED FEAT

T t was one of the finest hours in modern

history. On June 24, 1948, the Soviet

L army imposed a blockade around West

entirely by air — an unparalleled feat of

policy of containment credible and led, 41

years later, to the tearing down of the Berlin

Wall. The airlift also gave Berlin a new

identity as a front-line city in the Cold War.

Subsequent events - including the build-

ing of the wall in 1961 - strengthened this

completion of the airlift gave rise to a strong

certainty and a 'someday' hope," says Eberhard Diepgen. Berlin's mayor. "The

certainty was that the Allies would stand by

and it was often a very distant one - was

that, someday. Berlin would begin anew,

would set out upon a new path, one having

nothing to do with the Cold War and its

political and economic constraints."

us, no matter what might come. The hope-

"For us in West Berlin, the successful

OF LOGISTICS AND STAMINA

The seemingly impossible airlift broke the Soviets' chokehold on Berlin.

Berlin. Two days later, the Allied response of thousands of cars, several battalions of

began. For the next 13 months, this "half- Allied soldiers, dozens of hospitals and

By emphasizing the Allies' will to resist Nor was it thought that the Allies would be

Soviet aggression, the airlift made the prepared to expend the vast amount of

city" of 2 million people was supplied several power plants and newspapers -



The plan was soundly conceived. No one

had ever undertaken to supply a city of West

Berlin's size - 2 million people, hundreds

It was believed technically impossible.

The Allies knew why they were going to

"draw a line in the sand," in the words of

General Lucius Clay, commander of the

Allied forces in Central Europe. This was

the place where the Soviets were going to be

could pull off the airlift.

western half of the city.

26, 1948.

Even the Allies weren't certain if they

But they did. The first of the Skymasters

and Dakotas landed in West Berlin on June

Some 300,000 flights by Allicd airplanes delivered nearly 2.5 million tons of fuel,

food, medicines and other supplies to the

the Soviet Army gave up and allowed Allied convoys of food-bearing trucks to reach

the city. West Berlin had been kept alive —

barely. The city's residents had spent those

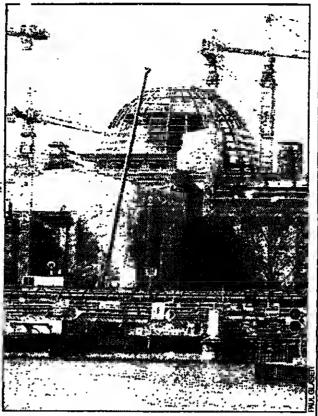
The airlift changed West Berlin's image.

the "splendid island," as Churchill called it.

political and economic freedoms prevailing

The airlift ended on May 12, 1949, when

resources and labor needed to do so.





Pilot Gail Halvorsen's curgo delighted Berlin's kids.

Since 1948, Colonel Gail "candy bomber" and his won-Halvorsen (retired) has been a derful freight spread, and Berstar, at least to hundreds of thou- lin's children flocked to the airsands of Berliners who are now port. between the ages of 50 and 65. It took half a century, however, for times. Mr. Halvorsen gave his him to become a media brainchild a name: Operation

ative anonymity. Mr. Halvorsen Vittles. Other pilots soon joined was one of the thousands of pilots him in releasing candy from the flying the Skymasters and other sky, and a legion of volunteers in airplanes keeping the United States

Berlin fed and fueled. It was arduous, dangerous work. involving landing on barely lit runways in all sorts of weather, with little time to

sleep or recuperate and little mar-spiraling into the outstretched gin for error. Seventy-eight of arms of the waiting children subthese pilots were killed during the sequently became a staple of runs. Hundreds more were res- every account of the airlift. cued from their crash-landed air- Mr. Halvorsen can thank those planes by the 20,000 Berliners kids for his belated rise to fame.

faltered during the runs, forcing many's newspapers or TV stathe pilots to parachute into East Germany.

The stories of their escapes to freedom, often with the help of Halvorsen and the other pilots. local inhabitants, became a staple reviving memories of Operation of the world's newspapers. In Little Vittles in the process. of the world's newspapers. In spite of the danger and work involved. Mr. Halvorsen still had time and energy enough to come 15 and attended by President Bill up with an ingenious idea.

before landing, he released small niversary of the airlift, Mr. handmade parachutes bearing Halvorsen is participating in a candy and chocolate over Ber- number of other airlift-related lin's Tempelhof district. It was an events, including the restaging of instant success. Word of the a "candy run." .

After repeating his feat several Little Vittles, a play on the air-There were reasons for his rel- lift's unofficial name. Operation

> started stitching together the parachutes. By the time it was over, 250,000 parachutes had been released. graphs of the candy

working for the Allied author- Virtually every Berliner over 50 A number of the airplanes been interviewed by one of Gertions. The interviewees have used this opportunity to express their heartfelt thanks to Mr.

After being an honored guest at the ceremonics — held on May Clinton and Chancellor Helmut On one of his early runs, just Kohl - marking the 50th an-



THE AIRLIFT AND AFTERWARD: IMPORTANT DATES

• June 24, 1948: The Soviet Army imposes a land blockade on West Berlin. The objective: to starve the city into submission.

• June 26, 1948: General Lucius Clay, the U.S. military commander in Berlin, orders the launching of the airlift, which U.S. pilots later nickname Operation Vittles. The first of 300,000 round-the-clock flights arrives in the city.

In all, they will bring nearly 2.5 million tons of fuel, food, paper and medicine to West Berlin and will be the main, but not sole, supply source to the city. At peak times, the United States' 330 Skymasters plus other Allied aircraft land every 30 seconds at Berlin's Tempelhof, Gatow and Tegel airports, and on the Havel River. By the time it's over, 78 people will have lost their lives while carrying out these missions. Total distance flown will come to 175 million

May 12, 1949: The Soviet Army lifts the blockade.

• May 24, 1949: The Federal Republic of Germany is founded. • September 30, 1949: The last flight.

• October 7, 1949: The German Oemocratic Republic Is created.

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• August 13, 1961: The German Democratic Republic begins building the

● November 9, 1989: The Berlin Wall is breached by surging crowds from both halves of the city.

October 3, 1990: Germany is reunified.

• 1999-2000: Germany's federal government completes the main phase of its relocation to Berlin.



Colonel Gail Halvorsen, the originator of Operation Little Vittles.

Anniversary Celebrations and Events

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Berlin Festival Weeks The airlift will be one of the themes of this year's event Tel.: (49 30) 254 89 100. Sept. 2-Oct. 5 For further details on all these events: Call the special hotline: (49 30) 2401 0

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of the city by starving it into submission.

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Berlin has been in the making. The city is 15 months largely in the dark - electricity preparing for the return of Germany's fed- was available for two hours a day - and eral government. Over the last decade, no often hungry city in the world has revamped more of its area, political systems, transport infrastruc- In the world's cyes, the city went from being ture and daily life than Berlin. In doing so, it the capital of the defeated Nazi Germany to has pioneered new methods of development the easternmost outpost of the free world.

sulting from the Cold War years of isolation imocracy and of a Western-style free-market and its aftermath, the city has to assume the conomy were put on display. role that its geographic position and the size of its population, academic and business the residents of East Berlin and the rest of communities have thrust upon it: serving as the German Democratic Republic. The

Fifty years ago, the Soviets imposed a in West Berlin attracted easterners in blockade on all rail and road links con- droves. To stop this hemorrhaging of the necting Allied-controlled Germany and young and talented, the GDR's government Berlin. The plan was to take the western part

and redevelopment.

the hub of the new Central Europe.

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CLEANER, GREENER DEVELOPMENT

Berlin is already proving its commitment to the concept of sustainable development.

vels at how rapidly Berlin is emerging from its welter of construction sites, many of the city's residents grumble about the lack of progress.

hile the world mar-

That's only to be expected, says Eberhard Diepgen, Berlin's mayor. "It's much easier to per-

ceive the progress being made when you're in Berlin every few months or so," he says. "When you go past the same construction sites every day, it's hard to notice any changes - and very easy to remark upon the dust and blocked sidewalks and other

in an unfinished building."

have improved dramatically over the past decade.



Eberhard Diepgen, Berfin's mayor, says of the current spate of construction: "I like to compare Berlin to a house being built by a family in residence there."

The improvements are partly the result of East Berlin's ecological cleanup.

family in residence there. been shut down or equipped They know that the house with scrubbers and other endwill soon be completed and of-the-pipe pollution treat- Reviving neighborhoods that it will be wonderful. But ment equipment. The new inthese facts tend to get ob- dustries taking their place use pollution-related problems. scured by the day-to-day ir- integrated environmental nitations arising from living management systems to resents only one part of the avoid producing pollution in re-engineering of the city's the first place.

The Berliners have other sewage-treatment system has ator (minister) for urban decomplaints, including the relatively high rate of unem- the city. Virtually all of the and technology. ployment prevailing in the automobiles and trucks being provinent prevaining in the diven in the east are work is creating urban concity. But one aspect of city driven in the east are work is creating urban concities enjoys universal praise: verters or low-emission dic- pact of the eity's residents

West Berlin hasn't been provide the local economy

excluded from environmen- with ways to grow on a sus-tal ungrading either. with ways to grow on a sus-tainable basis." he says. A citywide network of air

pollution monitoring stanons has been set up over the past decade. Many of the city's buildings, in both east and west. have been equipped with active and passive solar heating systems.

Berlin's mass transit system, the recipient of a large part of the 50 billion Deutsche marks (\$28 billion) spent on the city's transport infrastructure, has been refurbished and extended.

Berlin has substantially cut its output of wastes and increased recycling efforts. As of the end of 1996, Berlin "I like to compare Berlin to a house being built by a ing industrial facilities have its paper and 94 percent of i

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> West Berlin's advanced Peter Strieder, Berlin's sen-

"The main thrust of our lin's air and water quality sel engines like those in the and its business community

"The term 'sustainable' has both ecological and economic connotations, and these are intertwined." .The work includes revital-

borhoods: making them into places that are both attractive Continued on page 24

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THE NEW BERLIN: 50 YEARS AFTER THE AIRLIFT

STOCK EXCHANGE EYES A NEW NICHE IN HIGH-TECH FIRMS

Local companies are looking to launch IPOs.

he individual components of Berlin's financial sector seem to be facing very different prospects. Thanks to a further expansion of its catchment area, Berlin's banking sector should be set for strong growth, but the city's small stock exchange faces overpoweringly strong competition

from the mighty Frankfurt Stock Exchange.
In November 1997, Frankfurt introduced its XETRA (exchange electronic tradingt on-line system. The system links most of the country and much of Europe in a single electronic trading floor.

Once confined to serving a market of 2 million people and several thousand companies. Berlin's banks fully exploited e opportunities arising from the fall of the Berlin Wall. They extended their networks throughout greater Berlin and beyond, greatly expanding their customer base - and balrance sheet totals — in the process. Spurred by rising incomes and sales in Central and Eastern Europe, Berlin's banks are now busy forging ties throughout the region.

"I believe that the Berlin Stock Exchange has a very bright future, and that is precisely because of XETRA, plus the city's proximity to the CEE region and Berlin's large stock of young high-tech companies," says Peter Hurtmann, executive vice president for international development at

American Diversified Holdings. Inc., a provider of brokerage and options-related services and mutual funds. The company set up a subsidiary, American Diversified AG Wertpapierhandelsbank, in Berlin in April 1997.

reach for anyone in Poland lookof financing power ing for sophisticated trading and options-related services," says Mr. Hartmann, "Rather than in the city spelling the demise of Berlin. XETRA will provide it with a great boost. Thanks to it, traders center, When completed, the the office tower, 103 meters

in Berlin enjoy the same access to the same services as their

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"XETRA will, however, give Berlin — long one of Europe. Virtually every Germany's most innovative exchanges — a new role. Berlin structure in the city center. will go the route already successfully taken by Vancouver which extends over nine and other enterprising exchanges in North America. It will become the takeoff point, the place where high-techs launch miles), has either been newly their IPOs [initial public offerings] and get their first in-built or revamped, fernational exposure, and where investors, via XETRA, can The city center back these new publicly listed companies."

Mr. Hartmann's forecast is already becoming a reality: trailblazing vision of the fuceking to profit from the German investing public's appetite ture of Europe's cities. This for new issues, several Berlin-based companies have an vision has nothing to do with nounced plans to launch IPOs over the next few months, the one imparted by Lonfollowing in the footsteps of recent, wildly oversubscribed don's Docklands and the oth-

offerings made on Frankfurt's New Market.

Berlin would seem to have a nearly inexhaustible potential
For IPOs. Some 104,000 companies, many of them highdevelopments has featured techs, have been founded in the city since 1990. Their ranks ever-taller buildings and include Pixelpark, Germany's foremost multimedia agency. ever-greater expanses of de- of the elements of a down- the amount of remuneration areades. Zand Acotec, one of the country's leaders in the computer velopment. They are monutown neighborhood, says and responsibility coming & Mr. Van Ommen concommunications connectivity sector.

Large though it is, this stock of companies by no means bitions of their planners. The aging director of Sony Berlin represents all of the Berlin Stock Exchange's listings poprojects share a common GmbH. "When completed, it entely, deputy managing dimuch of the import of the cluding immediate access to cessfully renovated and martential, Mr. Hartmann points out. "Our offices in the United purpose: to serve as venues will be a place of business rector of Tishman Speyer New Berlin derives from the
airports and autobahns leadketed several local palaces y States have received a large number of queries from North for monumental-sized hu- and work, a place to live, a Properties Deutschland past. This tie between the old ing to such important mar- and mansions.

American companies about being listed on the Berlin Stock man strivings.

The Teufels American companies about being listed on the Berlin Stock man strivings. Exchange, he says, "We in Berlin have been contacted by several companies in Western Germany about the same Space for living thing. In addition to the innovativeness of the exchange, what Berlin represents a break , makes Berlin so attructive is the large amount of financing with this tradition of monu-

power now assembled in the city."

American Diversified Holdings will manage the launchging of four IPOs in Berlin over the next few months. Two of in Berlin's Mine. Tiergarten the companies going public are from the United States. The and Schöneberg districts is and other media-related venother two are based in northwestern Germany.

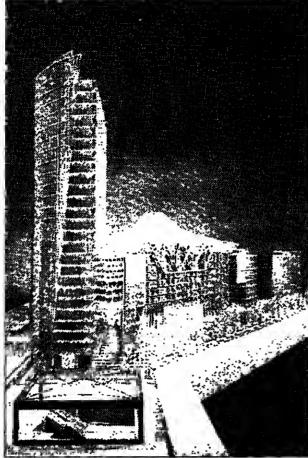
American Diversified Holdings will be involved in at least one other IPO in the near future: its own. The ongoing Expansion of its Berlin-based business has created a need for been designed to do. Rather. Tunchers to evening movie-, more capital backing. "What better place for us to go public than in Berlin?" says Mr. Hartmann.

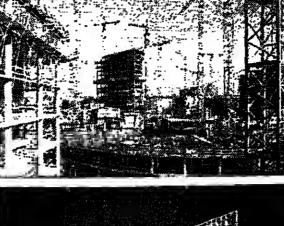
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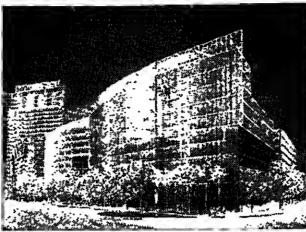
and living well in Berlin

TOWNHOUSES

Zehlendorf is one of Berlin's most townhouse. This range of sizes







The new Sony Center on Potsdamer Platz, now under construction, will feature striking facades of steel-framed glass.

A CITY CENTER DESIGNED FOR PEOPLE

"Berlin is the casiest place to A new complex on Potsdamer Platz is creating a whole neighborhood from scratch.

the newest downtown in square kilometers (3.5 square

another sense — it offers a

mentalism. Each of the Ilagship developments grouped spiring awe is the last thing these developments have their appeal comes from their goers." often innovative architecture. which features an imaginative use of space and human-

scale design, An example is the Sony Center ain Potsdamer Platz. due for completion in 2000). The 1.5 billion Deutsche mark (\$835 million) comnuny other developments elsewhere, but typical of Bei-

CAPITAL BERLIN

onstruction work is lin, this complex does not says, "Such complexes are pecially because of the major and thousands of smal- are seven individual build- multi-use work will leave Berlin with and 26 stories high. The complex is owned by Sony and its international partners Tishman Speyer and Kajima.

Located on the triangular site's external periphery, the high-rises flank a central agglomeration of buildings. The city center is new in Film, the Urban Entertain- today's buyers and tenants as degree pan from our tower ment Center and apartment a top location, high-quality takes in the Philharmonic buildings. The core of the central area is occupied by the Forum. with shops and restaurants. Also to be found on the sile are nearly a thousand parking spaces and direct links to mass transit.

ments to the awesome am- Edgar van Ommen, man- with their job." place in which to go out in the isn't, however, designed to be a self-contained, self-sufficient enclave. Thanks to the Forum and all of the cinemas large and high-rise. But in- ues in the center, it will be a ment produces a fantastic ofplace attracting everybody from midday shoppers and

This array of activities within a single spatial unit is typical of the new Berlin." chief executive of Berlin Partner, the alliance of major to design the complex. local companies formed to promote the city's business. Literation, location development. "It represents plex offers 132,518) square what we had envisioned would seem to be one of the meters (1.42 million square) when formulating the city's easiest jobs in Berlin's oth-feet) of floor space. Unlike policies and laying down the crosse difficult real estate policies and laying down the crwise difficult real estate course of development of

Berian's unner eng." Mr Hassemer was senator (min-

formative years. "Our good during the planning process was to make are that Berlin's downtown didn't become an array of housed there. monumental, dominant-use

rapidly coming to an feature a single dominating lifeless. Our objective was to concept, the architecture, the end at most of the 150 structure. Located on its site foster the creation of a set of polycultures. ler sites clustered in Berlin's ings, the fallest of which is complexes whose 'down-cation," says Mr. Bruns-Bertown' liveliness would draw people into the center city. ensuring its survival in an era in which exurban malls are getting the upper hand."

Says Edgar van Ommen, managing director of Berlin These include the House of brio' is nearly as important to Speyer Properties. "A 360-1 amenities, an attractive look and stability of ownership. for whom the surroundings ment buildings grouped "Our center assembles all come nearly as important as embassies and new shopping

around during the day and a diary of the New York-based Tishman Speyer, the coincomplex's development. leasing and management: "The overwhelming use of glass in the center, creating a light-infused work environfice lifestyle.

This penchant for "transparent structures" is the lenmonif of Helmut Jahn, the world-tainous German-American architect, whose lirm. the Chicago-based says Volker Hassemer, now Murphydahn, in 1992 wonan international competition

Selling the Sony Center market Some 42 percent of the center's area was taken up even before the first broand environmental protect to Sony's having decided to tion during the new Berlin's locate its European headquarters in it. The German Film and Television Academy and the German Mediatheque witt also be

"There are lots of tougher complexes." Mr. Hassemer, Jobs in Berlin, and that's essipublic events, •

prime tenant and last but not least the centrality of the loentelg. "How attractive it is becomes truly apparent when you're actually here, standing on Potsdamer Platz."

The cityscape seen from our center is for me the quintessence of the New Berlin," Sony GmbH: "I believe that says Anthony Mannarino, the existence of this 'urban senior director of Tishman Hall, the museums and the other institutes forming the Today's companies are rest of the Kulturforum, the staffed by a relatively few. Brandenburg Gate, the Tiervery highly qualified people. garten park and the governin which they work have be- around it. Also seen are the

cludes: "As the Reichstag Notes Jürgen Bruns-Ber- and Brandenburg Gate show, metropolitan area has, in- Berlin. BLEG has also suclocation. The reason we decided to build our complex evening. The Sony Center vestor responsible for the on Potsdamer Platz was because of its proximity to Bereconomic power - and because of its past."

Before being destroyed in World War II. Potsdamer Plutz was, along with Pariser Platz to the north, the major the Berlin government, to achub of commercial and social life in Berlin. Grouped bring them to the attention of around Potsdamer Platz were the world's investors." The a number of the city's leading public-sector company has department stores, office come up with a suitable worked out by BLEG, Gerhuildings and hotels, including the world-famous industrial estate. Some 711 has taken over the radar sta-Esplanade. Parts of this hectares (173 acres) in size, non. The "mountain" will former hotel -- including its the estate offers lots starring eventually have a hotel, resneo-haroque (Chamber of the Enmerort and three other splendid halls - u ere the only elements to

survive World War II. In March 1996, one of the renmants was given a new tocation and a new ruson ister) of urhan development, chures were printed, thanks, d'êire. The Kaisersaal, and environmental protect to Sony's having decided to weighing 1.3181 tons, was placed on air cushions and shifted 75 meters to the center's site. Restored to their past glones, the Kaisersaal and the other halls are now an integral part of the center and will be used for dining and

MIGRATION NORTH To New Estates

North Berlin is drawing people and industry.

neighboring Brandenburg dividual needs. this year, just as many have the city center.

Branching out

one that every major city in by autobahn. the industrialized world has now taking place in Berlin within our city limits."

Many of the remaining and west" orientation of in- harder. vestors, who have tended to

bout 30,000 Ber- (21,600 square feet). The lots liners will move from are zoned for all kinds of the city's central manufacturing and related areas into new housing de- services, and can be convelopments springing up in figured to meet investors in-

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Says Rolf Schmidt, been doing over the past few BLEG's head of marketing years. A good number of the and distribution: "We see the city's companies have also flexibility of size and land relocated operations to new use as being the estate's two "greenfield", sites outside greatest operating advantages - also that companies can work on a three-shift, round-the-clock basis there. Eberhard Diepgen, Berlin's and that the estate is so close mayor, says the moves reflect to Berlin's downtown, only "an entirely natural trend, 12 kilometers or 20 minutes

Greater Berlin is full-of been going through over the past few decades, and one similar developments. The amount of competition alone would make it difficult to sell because of the wall. It is a the northern Pankow estate. trend that we neither can nor Further complicating matwill hinder, especially as we ters, or so it would seem, is ourselves still have many ex- the estate's size. It is the tra-urban sites available largest of its kind in greater Berlin.

"Actually, we see the size sites are in Berlin's northern as the greatest advantage of and eastern reaches, in the all," says Mr. Schmidt, "It's Pankow and Weissensee dis- simply very hard to find partricts. Their availability is a cels that large in greater Berby-product of the "go south lin, and it's going to get

BLEG's store of expen-



New developments away from the center offer room to move.

locate their new factories and ence in getting redevelopoffice complexes in southern ment projects off the ground and western Greater Berlin. is another asset. It has already managing director of BLEG trade and logistics centers on (Berlin Development Com- redeveloped "brownfield"

own. Because demand has been low, property prices are lower in the north, and the lin's centers of political and labor market has a great quantity of highly skilled people to offer.

> Mr. Kraus adds: BLEG. it's our job. acting on commissions given to us by tivate these assets and to vehicle: the northern Pankow many's air control service

Says Dietrich G. Kraus. set up technology. skilledpany): "Beilin's north side sites in Charlottenburg Ko-has everything the southern penick and other districts in

The Teufelsberg project plus a few advantages all its shows the hreadth of BLEG's Teufelsberg was one of the best-known sights in Cold War West Berlin - a manmade promontory located in Berlin's lovely Grunewald park. The Teufelsberg's slopes were popular with kite-fliers in summer and skiers in winter. Perched on its summit was an off-limits Allied radar station.

Today, in accordance with the interim land-use plan Kuisersaal at 2,000 square meters taurants and apartments.

A LOGISTICAL FEAT

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hegan bindding the Berlin Wall on Aug. 13, 1961. The wall bottled up but did not kill the urge to go west and be free; as the events of the evening of Nov. 9, 1989 showed. In one surge, the residents of East Berlin shrugged off five decades of relentless indoctrination and turned the 223 kilometers (138 miles tof reinforced concrete into the world's favorite sonvenir of the Cold War.

With the fall of European communism and the reunification of Berlin and Germany, the Cold War became a part of Berlin's history rather than part of its identity. Mr. Diepgen's hope for a new path for Berlin could be real-

The Bundestag, Germany's parliament, decided on June 20, 1991 in a narrow vote to retransfer the bulk of the federal government from Bonn to Berlin, always the counity's official capital. Work on creating this new Berlin has been proceeding at a feverish pace since then, in spite of the city's financial straits and listless economic performance.

The renewal continues

On May 23, 1999, the Bundestag will take up permanent residence in Berlin, a city of newly completed office and residential complexes, extended and upgraded transport and telecommunications grids, and husiness sectors populated by newly founded companies.

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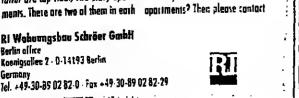
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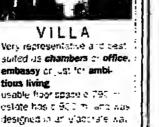
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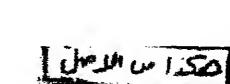
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AND TO TOP IT OFF, A NEW AIRPORT

The three current airports will be succeeded by one central hub near today's Schönefeld.

crlin's "great handover" will take place in 2007. In first one to be located in Central Europe proper. Like its operation and the city's Berlin Brandenburg International will open after five years of construction and between 5 billion and 8 billion Deutsche marks (\$2.8 million-\$4.5 million) in expenditures. BBI's terminals will be located one of several major developments in Berlin's airport scene. immediately adjacent to those of today's Schönefeld airport. whose improved runways BBI will inherit. Both sites are and operator of the city's airports, is being privatized. Two situated in Berlin's southeast, 22 kilometers (14 miles) from

TO NIM ESTATES

its first year of operations. Not coincidentally, that's about the decision is expected by autumn. maximum capacity of Tegel, Schönefeld and Tempelhof airports, which handled 11.6 million passengers in 1997 -

The new airport will inherit Schönefeld's upgraded runways.

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CALL FEAT

Hub for the north and east

the fourth-largest total among Germany's cities. Based on the

next decade, the timing of the commissioning of the new

BBI will have a total capacity of 30 million passengers a year.

This expansion in capacity will be produced by the new

airport's terminal buildings and by the lengthening of Schönefeld's current runway to 3,600 meters (11,880 feet)

and the building of a new one 4,000 meters long. These

that year. Berlin's current three airports will cease predecessors, the new airport will have feeder and connecting routes extending throughout northern Germany, Scandinavia and Central and Eastern Europe.

Large and important though it is, the changeover is only Berlin-Brandenburg Flughafen Holding GmbH, the owner international consortia are bidding for a 74.9 percent stake in the company, which is currently owned by the German BBI is expected to handle 17.4 million passengers during federal government plus those of Berlin and Brandenburg. A

In May 1998, the city's AirportExpress was launched.

Running on Berlin's new high-speed rail artery, the express takes less than 30 minutes to get from the city's downtown to today's Schönefeld. This move is the first of several to give the new airport highaccess transport links. A new station will be built on the BBI site to accommodate the Express and Germany's high speed ICE/IC trains. A line of Berlin's U-Bahn (subway) is being extended out to the airport.

In parallel moves, a feeder highway is being built. It will connect the airport with the A113 autobahn. This superhighway runs between Berlin and Dresden and intersects both of Berlin's major beltways.

Relief from bottlenecks

These links are already badly needed, and will be even more so in the future. Says Gotz Herberg, chairman of the executive board of Berlin-Brandenburg Flughafen Holding, the city's airport authority: "Berlin is emerging as a center of logistics and other services for Northern and Eastern Europe. This role will obviously be augmented by Poland's accession to the European Union. The CEE companies are facing a problem: the transport infrastructure in the region is often weefully inadequate. Berlin's air links are helping remove this bottleneck."

Airfreight transported via Berlin's airports was up 10 5 percent rate of through-passenger growth forecast for the percent in 1997, amounting to a still modest 62,000 metric. Projektentwicklungs GmbH, trial innovation within Centons. This rise in airfreight has already spawned a belt of says there are two ways of tral Europe's largest urban logismes specialists around today's Schönefeld airport. This belt will soon feature office complexes, product assembly facilines and much more, Several of Germany's leading real estate development companies have announced ambitious plans for the Schönefeld region.

"This is following the pattern already established in Frankfurt, Munich and Germany's other major cities," adds Mr. Herberg: "Many companies want to operate in the immediate vicinity of an airport. That's why airports are such



Space within the nine-story City Carré II will be configurable according to tenants' needs.

BUILDINGS WITH BUILT-IN SERVICES

Once the space is rented, both business and home services for tenants can be laid on.

Berlim's bubbling real estate mar-ket is spawning a profusion of buildings and a number of in-genious strategies to attract the tenants

ter in the building. It occupies 36,000 ployed it over the last three decades to make itself into one of Germany's largest providers of business-to-busi-ness services. genious strategies to attract the tenants and buyers to fill them.

Many of these focus on equipping the buildings with state-of-the-market communications infrastructure. Others and have nothing to do with wire and watts. Rather, they focus on "in-birild-ing" the outsourced needs of the new

City Carré II will be a large (22.250 of pleasingly postmodern appearance. This will fit in well with its adjoining cluded so-called "home" ones. neighbor and with the tteighborhood.

City Carré II's site adjoins that of building features a similar architectural style. Both buildings are located near the city's Ostbahnhof train station in Berlin's Friedrichshain district. The sta-nies' employees. Our approach is to tion has recently been rejuvenated, as supply every service required to make have been the highways and railroads each of these employees productive." crisscrossing the district.

High tech, high access

This sprucing up was mandated by the city's urban planners. In their vision, Friedrichshain, hitherto predominately a home to aging industrial complexes, is to become a mecca for providers of administrative, technical, educational and other business-to-business services, work, this outsourcing is dependent all of whom are dependent upon high-

access transport links. This vision is becoming a reality, at least as far as City Carré I is concerned. The Dresdner Bank has located its administrative and technical services cen-

pearance from the other new buildings dotting Friedrichshain, the two Carres Berlin. That's because, in addition to the nies. center on the post-completion phase advanced communication link-ups, sculpted greenery and other features found in most new buildings, these offer something exceptional: services. Cupants. Should they wish, companies resident in City Carré II will be provided with facility management, business develsquare meters of usable space) building opment, personnel training, supplies procurement and other services, in-

Says Jorg Bourgett, member of the board of directors at the Wiesbaden-City Carré I. Completed in 1996, this based Köllmann AG, developer of the

> Excluding the home ones, such services are generally provided on a peruse basis by business centers, whose tenants are generally short-term. That's resident in Köllmann's buildings.

"Outsourcing has become a dominant trend in the world's business community." says Mr. Bourgett. "For it to ants. upon a continuity and reliability of supworking relationships with us."

but not to Köllmann, which has em- a no-changes-possible space." •

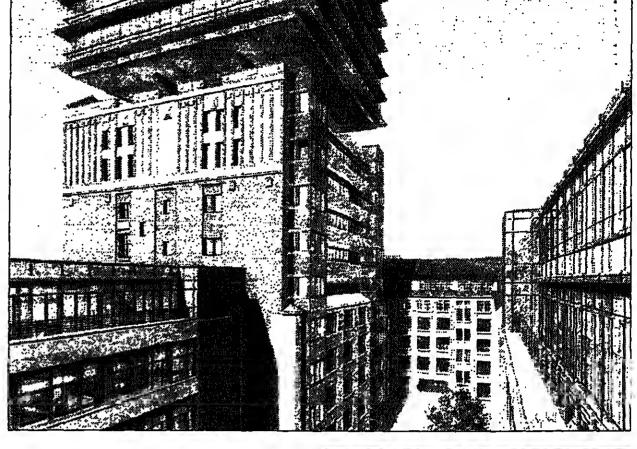
A large number of the corporate tenants of the company's properties are cluster of software compa-ducting do represent a real-estate revolution in local operations of international compa-

> "That's only natural," points out Martina Helten, key account manager at Köllmann. "After finding office space, the first steps taken by non-German companies when setting up shop in the country are to recruit personnel, secure offices. official approvals and find housing for staff members. In so doing, they often have to overcome two difficulties: they don't know the country and, in some cases, they don't know the language. We're happy to overcome all these difficulties for them."

provided on an "as-needed" basis. We're flexible and customer-oriented at Köllmann," says Ms. Helten. 'Which services we're providing at any given time is determined by our resident companies' current needs.'

This flexibility is built into City Carré in complete contrast to the companies itself. "With nine floors, we have ample space," she adds, "The space on these floors can be configured to meet the individual wishes and needs of its ten-

This is an essential attribute. Companies arriving in Berlin display a wide ply. That's why our tenant-customers range of needs for office space. And are interested in setting up long-term once set up, their operations have a tendency to grow and diversify. These This approach may be new to Berlin, factors preclude their being locked into



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A BOLD VISION FOR THE EAST SIDE

A postindustrial center is nearing completion.

proach contains great risks entwicklungsgesellschaft and the potential for even mbH, a subsidiary. greater rewards. It's been done over and over again, in visions, it's one of the bolder places ranging from Pitts- ones. It's also one well on its burgh's industrial core to way to realization, at least as Hamburg's Speicherstadt, far as Oberbaum City and its

Hugo Gensler have very pletion by 2000. much taken the second apyear history for its central from both.

The district is situated just east of Mitte, Berlin's old and new downtown. Passing through Friedrichshain are industrial and logistical com- ters of greenery and light. plexes. One of them was nicknamed the City of Light," a reference to its Developing the project has main product over the past entailed finding a new home two centuries: gas lamps and. later, electric lightbuibs. In Hypo-Real's vision.

Oberbaum City - as it has the project through a wide been renamed in reference to range of building plan apa well-known bridge near the proval and landmark presersite - is to house a major vation processes, and connics, industrial designers and environmental and architecproviders of technical ser- tural revampings. This last vices. The warehouses and was so extensive that the only storage rooms contained in the strip of buildings located between the city and the its Gründerzeit (Germany's Spree are to become lofts and

isbert Dreyer, the Friedrichshain is to be-T managing director of come Berlin's "new east the Munich-based side." what Mr. Gensler calls Hypo-Real Immobilien- und "a metropolis of postindusapproaching real estate development, "You can development agglomeration, a flank of companies supplying intelliop a property located in an gent services to the seats of area of proven attraction," he administration and business points out, "or you can select located to the district's ima property in an unproven mediate west-and to points area and, in developing your beyond." Hypo-Real is property, transform the re- channeling its activities at gion as a whole into a sought- Oberbaum City through Siriafter location. The latter ap- us Immobilien- und Projekt-

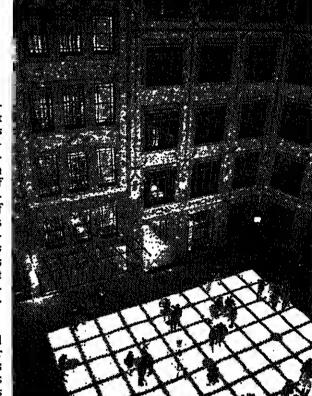
In a city replete with bold It's definitely not something adjoining areas are con-for short-termers, or cemed. Two of the city's six someone lacking a clear vi- interconnecting structures and a third will follow in autumn 1998, with a fourth to City, Mr. Dreyer and the come early in 1999. The encompany he heads with tire project is set for com-

The buildings already proach. Covering 46,000 house the International square meters, the city is lo- Design Center, currently cated in the eastern reaches holding a blockbuster exhibof Friedrichshain, a district ition of contemporary known throughout its 100- design, "Sense and Form," put together by Richard Saplocation, good transport links per, the world-famous expert and the large number of man-ufacturing facilities profiting high-profile ICT companies as Acotec, which ranks among Europe's fastestgrowing companies.

This city-within-a-city has an urban grid all its own. the Spree River as well as Generally seven or eight stomajor rail lines and roads. ries high, its buildings are Situated on or near these arrayed in parallel and pertransport arteries are a num- pendicular rows. The resultber of sprawling, venerable ing interior squares are cen-

Total rehab

for the lightbulb manufacturer previously occupying part of the site, shepherding thoroughgoing original parts of the facility golden age at the turn of the 20th century) facades.



Two of Oberbaum City's structures have now been finished, with sion of what the property have already been completed final completion of the complex scheduled for 2000.

completely rejuvenated, in- interesting people and culcluding Oberbaum City's ture close at hand." roads, its communications The presence of such backbone - even its gar- headliners as the Internationdens. The buildings have al Design Center and Acotec been redesigned by such fa- in Oberbaum City is any-

Partner. trademark of the turn of the go out and sing its praises to

21st century."
As Mr. Gensler explains. complex's most important of cultural and technological activity. He says: "We launched this project with a very clear idea of who our For instance, there was the

multimedia displays, computer programs, industrial designs and other electronic. technical or artistic content. Thanks to our years of exprojects and to the extensive market studies carried out on our behalf, we knew what and feels creative, isn't daily described them.

Everything else is new or sterile, and has good food,

mous architects as the Ham- thing but a matter of hapburg-based Schweger & penstance. "We set out to create a core around which The final product is a com- our cluster could coalesce," plex whose ambiance, in Mr. says Mr. Dreyer. "Doing so Drever's words, "is a meld of has involved a judicious the comforting solidity and amount of selective recruitold-fashioned spaciousness ing. Nowadays, you can't of the Age of Industry and the build a great complex and sit glass-produced airy open- on your hands waiting for the ness now becoming the tenants to come. You have to

your potential customers." The presence of such cutthis ambiance is probably the ting-edge companies and institutes has also stemmed selling point, along with the from the great deal of plain above-mentioned abundance ingenuity shown by Hypo-

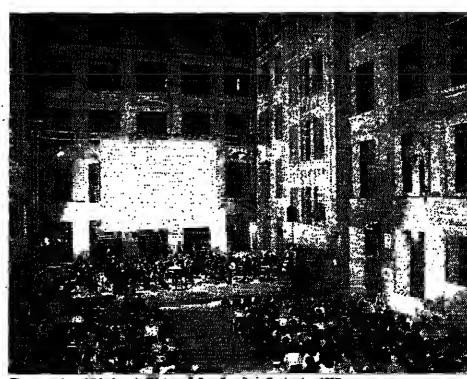
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potential clients were and arc matter of the facades, which companies providing stood in splendid, brooding solitude on the site for several months in 1997.

Hypo-Real executives noticed that the brick facades were arousing interest perience in developing such among the tens of thousands people commuting past the site every day. This interest was shared by the city's inleft are the red bricks forming such companies look for tellectuals. "A wonderfully when selecting a new home. weird, Fritz Lang-like They want a place that looks charm" is how one Berlin

> Consequently, Hypo-Real organized an artistic event on the site in September 1997. "Metropolis." Fritz Lang's great masterpiece, was screened in the midst of the squares of facades, with accompaniment from a live or-

chestra. Hypo-Real is a subsidiary of the Munich-based Baycrische Hypotheken- und Wechsel-Bank AG, onc of Germany's largest banks, now in the process of merging with Bayerische Vereinsbank. Hypo-Real is involved in all areas of real estate. The company develops, manages and markets buildings and properties. It also manages real estate funds and corporate portfolios of properties. It is active in a number of major projects in Berlin, including the Park Colonnades. The villa-like office buildings are situated on Potsdamer Platz.



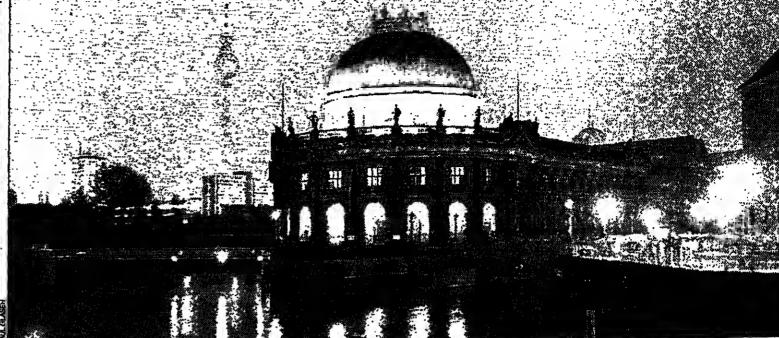
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THE NEW BERLIN: 50 YEARS AFTER THE AIRLIFT





In Berlin, sustenance for the spirit is never far away, from the tranquil waters of the Spreewald (top left) to the great collections housed on "Museum Island" in east Berlin (top right) and the Philharmonic on the Kemperplatz (right).

NIGHTLIFE NEIGHBORHOODS TO PICK AND CHOOSE FROM

of sorts - Alexanderplatz, the square ringed by Stalinist skyscrapers. Today's east has the Friedrichstrasse/Unter office buildings.

This area is going head-to-head for cus-tomer patronage with the west's Kurfürsten-damm/Tauentzien artery. Berlin's answer to Fifth Avenue. Both of these areas are competing for business with the malls springing up on the city's periphery and with such wellrooted, rejuvenated local shopping areas as Steglitz and Pankow.

Shoppers in Berlin face an embarrassment of opnions, It's even worse for club-goers, Although supporters of "36 Kreuzberg" (a reference to the area's former postal code) would take vociferous issue with this statement, the "in" places in Berlin are definitely in the east - Mitte and Prenzlauer Berg. Mitte's Oranienburgerstrasse and Prenzlauer Berg's Kollwitzplatz are jam-packed with relatively new, very chic clubs,

"Actually, I very rarely go out in Mitte or Prenzlauer Berg anymore." says Jördis 1997, the city recorded some 8 million Oehmc, a 20-year-old student of marketing overnight stays, up 8 percent over 1996. The communications and resident of the latter area. "Too many tourists. Friedrichshain [a despite strong competition from arch-rival district in eastern Berlin, to the west of Munich, the number-one destination in Ger-Prenzlauer Berg] or Treptow and many other many. •

old War East Berlin had a downtown areas are happening places at the moment; of sorts — Alexanderplatz, the square Treptow because of the 'Insel'."

Treptow is a rather anonymous district situated well to the east of downtown Berlin. den Linden area, dozens of blocks of glit-tering new department stores, hotels and cisely what this cultural center is. Once the meeting hall of Freie Deutsche Jugend, East Germany's communist youth movement, the facility is surrounded by a natural moat - the Spree River.

"There are dozens of similar nightspots in Berlin." says Johannes Bethge, another young Berliner. "Each district has several of them. And, for me, that's the true trend at the moment. The choice of venues has become so overpoweringly great that it's ridiculous to speak of a single district being in. Rather, it's a matter of all districts offering a lot to do. so much that it's often impossible to select from among them.

The abundance probably explains Berlin's enduring appeal. When the Berlin Wall fell, many observers predicted that the city's tourist trade would collapse with it, since the wall had been the city's leading attraction.

Instead, tourism has remained strong. In figure is a record and is keeping Berlin,

Berlin, each the largest in its country, and each the trict was the city's new Free open spaces bordering the hub of national cultural activity and intellectual life. The governments of the two

Germanys systematically built up their half-cities into full-fledged metropolises. Today the city, whole again. has two, sometimes three and even four of everything. Berlin has long played an

Wemer, proprietor of the Museum of the Applied Arts southeast comer. downtown gallery uf the same name: "Many of Germany's great artists, including Paula Modersohn-Beckcr. whose exhibition we're ceeding onward to Paris, New York and international They will share the center of the belt with tame.

In pre-World War II Berlin, the Pergamon, Bode and seum island" was - and is It all goes by the name "susin East Berlin, next to city's two opera houses. soon had an important museum complex of its own --

The Cold War created Dahlem, with nine museums, and State Library. It is lo-University.

A DOUBLE DOSE OF CULTURE

History has given Berlin more than its share of museums and campuses.

The government of West Berlin also devoted itself to leaving the city with three its downlown district, building a new opera house and tulions and three major camtechnical university there. They were soon followed by Many of Humboldt Univer-what would become the Kul-sity's science departments turforum, now the site of the are being relocated to Adlerscity's Philharmonic. Nation- hof, a 10 billion Deutsche important role in the field of al Gallery, new Picture Gal- mark (\$5.6 billion) complex visual arts. Says Wolfgang lery (which opened June 12). being developed in Berlin's

two "half-cities" in including the old Picture Gal-cated on what was wasteland Berlin, each the largest lery. Also located in this dis-in the Cold War years — the Berlin Wall.

The wall has come down, groupings of cultural instipuses. A fourth is on its way: Many of Humboldt Univer-

CLEANER, GREENER DEVELOPMENT

SUMMER IN THE CITY

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• Love Parade. For those who like techno music and cavorting with well over a million people, this is the event of

WEIGHTY NEW RESIDENTS FLOCK TO THE FEDERAL BELT

The move of Germany's federal govscrvants to the city's population.

Another 40,000 diplomats, lobbyists, journalists, lawyers and other professionals will be arriving along with the federal government.

All told, some 150 embassies, 35 major business associations and organizations (and hundreds of smaller ones), six political parties, dozens of trade unions and 120 merely returned to the ones they had ocnews-gathering organizations have already cupied before World War II. announced their plans to relocate from Bonn — as well as Cologne, Munich, Frankfurt and other major German cities to Berlin or to set up entirely new facilities

Many of the newcomers are settling in ernment from Bonn to Berlin will the Federal Belt, a ring of newly con-contributing to came to Berresult in a net addition of 8,000 civil structed or renovated buildings around the lin for finishing before pro-Brandenburg Gate, extending some 3 kilometers (2 miles) outward.

> 10 ministries, the office of the chancellor, the president's residence and a host ufother ufficial buildings.
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> Twenty-five of the embassies didn't have to look for new facilities at all: they the Spree River. The "mu-Long-term vision the spree Ri

Many of these are located in the Dip- Humboldt University and the

loniats' Quarter, which covers part of the Tiergarten district's southern reaches. Oth- After the war. West Berlin on Environment and Develor embassies have joined them in this verdant parkside area.

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to live in and provide gainful employment for local resi-

tainable development." term dating back to 1992's United Nations Conference nicipality currently enopment. Held in Rio de Janeiro, the conference produced Agenda 21, its call to

The agenda has 40 individual chapters. Number 28 calls mon the world's com-

Berlin has been quick to respond. By now, all of its 23 districts have drawn up and sources of energy, educating local residents in the proper way to avoid and separate waste and much more.

the interrelated challenges of minimizing pollution and maximizing environmentally and economically sustain-

apest and dozens of other cities, the re-engineering of the dents, thus minimizing the are now implementing am-environment is not only a International voices flow of people and goods bitious programs promoting maner of ecological life and the use of regenerative death, but a precondition for light of a series of workshops. accession to the European Union.

and Berlin's standing as an Berlin is not the only mu- environmental role model explain the avid interest deavoring to re-engineer its shown by the CEE cities in urban environment. All of attending the "Future of Our ing Prince Charles: Ritt Bjerthe world's cities are facing. Cities -- Sustainable Urban Development in Central Europe" conference.

To be held in Berlin Sept. 9-12, the conference will munities to come up with pressingly than the cities of how best to enlist the private grain, .

their own local Agenda 21s. Central and Eastern Europe. sector in providing public-For Warsaw, Prague, Bud-services such as energy and

> The conference is the highkicked off in September 1997. Like its predecessors. This twofold motivation the conference will take as its theme the city and how best to manage it.

Well-known environmental experts will speak, includregaurd, the EU environment commissioner: and Klaus Töpfer, former environment minister of Germany and now head of the United Naable growth - Tew more delve into such subjects as mons Environmental Pro-

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WORLD ROUNDUP

HOCKEY Dominik Hasek, the Buffalo Sabres' goalie, was voted the Lester Pearson Award as the NHL's best player for the second straight year by his fellow players.
The award is given by the NHL

Players' Association, which made announcement Thursday. Hasek was also a favorite to win the Hart Trophy as the league's Most Valuable Player at an NHL awards

Valuable Player at an NHL awards gala Thursday night. He also won the Hart last season.

The Sahres had a 33-23-13 record with Hasek in goal this past season, and he had a 2.09 goalsagainst average and a .932 save percentage. He led Buffalo into the Eastern Conference finals where it lost to the Washington Capitals lost to the Washington Capitals,
• Eric Lindros, who could have

become a free agent next week, signed an \$8.5 million contract that will keep him with the Philadelphia Flyers next season.

Eagleson Granted Parole

HOCKEY Alan Eagleson, once one of the most powerful men in pro hockey, was granted parole Thursday after serving one-third of an 18-month jail term for fraud.

The 65-year-old Eagleson is to be released from his Toronto-area prison on July 7, corrections officials said after a hearing.

Eagleson, a former bead of the NHL Players Association, pleaded guilty to three counts of fraud and theft on Jan. 6 in Boston and was fined \$1 million. The next day, he pleaded guilty to three counts of fraud in Toronto, agreeing in a plea hargain to an 18-month jail sen-

Early Exit for Moya As Arazi Dominates

Agassi, Struggling, Falls to 20-Year-Old Haas

By Jennifer Frey Special to the Herald Tribune

WIMBLEDON, England - Carlos Moya all but laughed at his chances of winning Wimhledon shortly after he won the French Open earlier this month.
On Thursday, Moya fulfilled his own prophecy by losing his second-round match at the All England Lawn Tennis

A clay-court player with limited experience on grass, Moya lost by 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 to Hicham Arazi, a Moroccan

ranked 59th in the world. Moya was followed on Centre Court hy a man who truly believed he had a shot at winning here — Andre Agassi of

WIMBLEDON

the United States, the 1992 Wimbledon champion and, at age 28, a player who can still give almost any opponent chills no matter where he sits in the world

But Agassi found his stay at Wimbledon no longer-lasting than Moya's. Playing the conclusion of a match suspended hy darkness on Wednesday, Agassi losi to 20-year-old Tommy Haas, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

"Quite honestly, I didn't feel like I deserved to win it," said Agassi, who is ranked 19th in the world hut was the No. 13 seed here. "I didn't do what I needed to do. Honestly, right now I feel I have a lot more to do with these defeats than my opponents.*

Agassi named Richard Krajicek — the No. 9 seed who won his secondround match in straight sets Thursday - as his favorite to win here. The men's field has lost a string of seeded players this week. Among the

others to be defeated were No. 2 Marcelo Rios, No. 7 Yevgeni Kafelnikov and No. 10 Alex Corretja, the French Open finalist.

"The guys who lose were the guys who were supposed to lose," said Krajicek, who loves Wimbledon's grass nd won here in 1996.

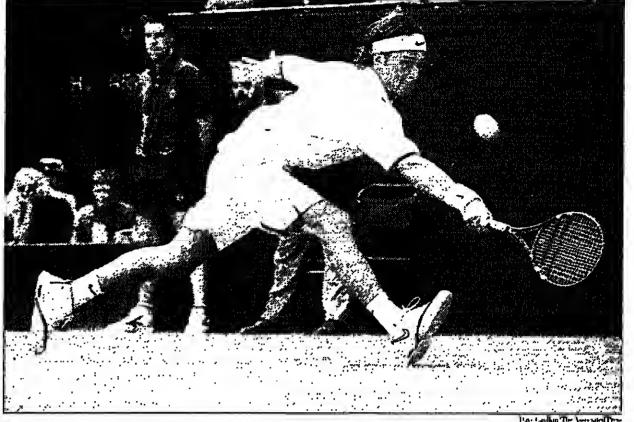
Moya would not necessarily disagree. He is one of a small group of players who arrived at Wimbledon with a shot at supplanting Pete Sampras at the top of the men's rankings, hut even he did not consider that very likely. Of all the major tournaments. Wimbledon is the biggest mystery to Moya, who made it to the Australian Open finals in 1997, and already is looking forward to the hardcourt U.S. Open this fall in New York

"You know, if I win Wimbledon, I'll be No. 1, huh?" Moya said after win-ning the French. "You never know, I don't think it's going to be the case. I'm going there just to learn to play good tennis, to improve my game there. My next goal will be the U.S. Open."

What Moya, the student, learned at Wimbledon is a lesson that has been absorhed, painfully, by many French Open champions: It is not easy to adjust to a different surface in so short a time The last man to follow a French Open

title with a victory at Wimhledon was Bjorn Borg, who won both tournaments in 1978, 1979 and 1980.

Last year's French Open champion, Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil, fell to Justin



Carlos Moya of Spain stretching to make a huckhand return to Hicham Arazi of Morocco, who won in 4 sets.

Gimelstob in a first-round Wimhledon match. And Kafelnikov did no better in 1996, arriving here still glowing from the French, only to go down in defeat immediately to England's own Tim

Moya is ranked No. 4 in the world but was seeded fifth at Wimbledon behind Greg Rusedski, the world No. 5 who withdrew from the tournament on Wednesday with an ankle injury. In making that seeding decision, tournament officials surely took note of the fact that the 21-year-old Moya had played just seven career matches on grass prior to his arrival at this tournament, winning just two. He appeared no more con-

fortable here on Thursday.

"I lost confidence." Moya said. "I

didn'i go to the net.' Agassi appeared confident when he took the court for the fourth set of a match that he trailed hy two sets to one when play was called Wednesday. He broke Haas immediately and went up hy 3-1 before the young German rallied

"It's a very special win for me," Hass said, referring to his opponent, 'hecause he won Wimbledon in 1992, and for me I can say I bear Andre Agassi, a former No. 1 who has won a couple of

and took advantage of several Agassí

■ Hingis and Novotna Advance

Martina Hingis, the No. 1 seed, and Jana Novotna, the No. 3, both won their second-round matches in straight sets, and Jennifer Capriati watched ber comeback bid end with a second-round

loss to a fellow American, Lori McNeil But the most impressive performance of the afternoon came from the 16-yearold Serena Williams, who faced another teenage phenomenon, Mirjana Lucic, and simply hlew her off the court.

Williams, whose sister, Venus, also was scheduled to play a second-round match Thursday, took just 49 minutes to beat the 16-year-old Croatian, 6-3, 6-0.

Olowokandi Is Top NBA Draft Pick Clippers Grab Nigerian-Born Center Amid Flurry of Dealing

By Mike Wise

New York Times Service VANCOUVER, British Columbia -His skill was hard to gauge, given that be had played only 77 games in his life. But Michael Olowokandi's size alone -7 feet 1 inch (2.2 meters), 265 pounds (120 kilograms) - made it impossible for the team with the No. I pick, the Los Aogeles Clippers, to stubbornly choose

The Clippers finally decided that Dlowokandi's potential held more promise than anything that the University of Arizona's guard, Mike Bibby.

could offer. Completing an improbable odyssey that began in 1995 when he gave up playing the sport recreationally in a London courtyard and came west to University of the Pacific, a private Californía school chosen blindly from a lihrary book, Olowokandi was plucked first hy the Clippers in the 1998 Na-tional Basketball Association draft at GM Place on Wednesday night.

"Seeing my name at the No. 1 spot still is unbelievable, especially when overall, hy Seattle. you consider where I came from about three years ago," the Nigerian-born, 23year-old Olowokandi said. "Having not played basketball and having not gotten a move that may dramatically alter Easta lot of national recognition. And then to

Olowokandi's last-minute ascent to No. 1 - Bibby was taken No. 2 by the Vancouver Grizzlies - lent intrigue to a draft sbort on impact players and Idng fornia, the 44th pick, and cash, to Toronto fifth pick. But the Raptors, knowing the St. Louis shooting guard Larry Hughes.

on unknown talents. Eight first-round picks were traded in a flurry of deals on Wednesday night that spiced up one of the more bland talent pools in recent

The Grizzlies made noise, trading Antonio Daniels, the fourth pick last season, to the San Antonio Spurs for Carl Herrera and the rights to Felipe Lopez, the St. John's star who was taken

Lopez, born in the Dominican Republic, was one of six players born outside United States to be drafted in the first round, following Olowokandi, Dirk Nowitzki of Germany (chosen ninth by Milwaukee), Radoslav Nesterovic of Slovenia (taken 17th by Minnesota) and Mirsad Turkcan of Turkey (taken 18th by Houston). Vladimir Stepania of the Republic of Georgia was

taken 27th hy Seattle. Al Harrington, the 6-9 forward from Elizabeth, New Jersey, was taken 25th by the Indiana Pacers. He was the first high-school player taken, ahead of Rashard Lewis from Alief, Texas, who was taken in the second round, No. 32

Don Nelson sent players to and fro in Dallas, finally winding up with the Phoenix point guard Steve Nash. And in ern Conference frontlines, the New York Knicks worked out a deal to move Charles Oakley, the Madison Square Garden favorite and veteran power forward, along with Sean Marks of Cali-

for the forward Marcus Camby.

One Knick who requested anonymity said Wednesday night that he was "shocked that the organization would trade Oakley." The Knicks' president, Ernie Grunfeld, when asked if he had considered Oakley's popularity before considered Oakley's popularity before making the deal, said: "We have to do what we have to do for our team."

The Mavericks traded the sixth pick, the mammoth forward Robert Traylor of Michigan, to Milwaukee for the draft rights to the Nowitzki and Notre Dame's Pat Garrity (the 19th pick), Dallas then sent Garriry, the forward Martin Muursepp, the guard Bubba Wells and its own first-round pick in 1999 to Phoenix for Nash.

The Denver Nuggets traded Tyronn Lue of Nebraska, chosen at No. 23, and Tony Battie to the Los Angeles Lakers for Nick Van Exel.

Among other surprises, Denver became one of several teams to pass on the Kansas swingman Paul Pierce, who fell from one of the top three picks all the way to the Boston Celtics at No. 10. And the Kentucky center Nazr Mohammed plummeted to the Utah Jazz at No. 29. and was then traded to Philadelphia for future considerations.

Instead of Pierce, the Nuggets took his teammate, the Kansas power for-ward Raef LaFrentz, at No. 3. The Raptors selected North Carolina's Antawo Jamison with the fourth pick, and the Golden State Warriors chose his Tar Heel teammate, Vince Carter, with the pick, Philadelphia took the 19-year-old



Commissioner David Stern welcoming Michael Olowokandi to the

NBA after the center was chosen. Warriors wanted Jamison all along, then traded Jamison to Golden State for

After Traylor, the Florida point guard Jason Williams was selected seventh by the Sacramento Kings. With the eighth

Carter plus cash.

Homers Go for Naught

Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire care about only one set of numbers final scores. Everything else is a waste

They both came up short Wednesday night. Sosa's Chicago Cubs wasted his

record-tying homer in a 7-6, 11-inning BASEBALL ROUNDUP loss at Detroit, and McGwire's league-

leading 34th homer was St. Louis's only highlight in a 14-3 loss at Cleveland. 'It's really insignificant," McGwire said of his first homer in 18 at-bats, a solo blast off Jaret Wright in the fourth inning. 'We got a real beating to-

Sosa hit his 31st homer and 18th in June in the first inning to match the mark for one month set by Detroit's Rudy York in August 1937, and break the NL record of 17 set by San Francisco's Willie Mays in August 1965.

Sosa has 11 homers in 12 games, and 22 in 25 games, hut Chicago has lost four straight and 11 of 15.

Yankees 10, Braves 6 In Atlanta, David Cone allowed five hits in seven inniogs and Joe Girardí had three hits and two RBIs for New York.

Mariners 2, Padres 1 Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 30th home run and Seattle's ace, Randy Johnson, struck out 12 and reached base twice in San Diego. Mets 6, Orioles 3 Rick Reed pitched

seven solid innings and Mike Piazza had three hits and a home run for New York in Baltimore's first game in Shea Stadium against the Mets since losing Game 5 of the 1969 World Series.

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John Van Loman. Nemenanas, det. Se-bastien Lareau. Canada. 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Magnus Gustafsson, Sweden, def. Michael Chang, U.S., 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 1-4, 6-2. Jonus Bjorkman (11), Sweden, def. Stefano Pescosolida, Italy, 4-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

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Blue Jays 7, Expos 6 In Montreal, Roger Clemens picked up his first victory in five interleague starts as Toronto won its fourth straight.

Martins 8, Devil Rays 4 Derrek Lee hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs in Florida's victory at home over a former Marlins' pitcher, Tony Saunders (1-8).

White Sox 4, Reds 2 Frank Thomas and Magglio Ordonez homered and Ray Durham matched his career high with four hits as Chicago handed visiting Cincinnatí its 11th consecutive loss.

Phillies 11, Red Sox 8 In Philadelphia. Mike Lieberthal had three RBIs as the Phillies tied their season high for runs and won their fourth straight game. Dodgers 6, Angels 5 Trenidad Hub-

bard's RBI single in the 11th gave the new Los Angeles manager, Glenn Hoffman, his first victory in three tries since replacing Bill Russell. Brewers 3, Twins 1 In Minneapolis.

Jeromy Burnitz hit his 17th home run and Milwaukee's Steve Woodard held Minnesota to one run in 51/4 innings. Athletics 7, Giants 6 Matt Stairs's

pinch-hit grand slam in the eighth lifted visiting Oakland past San Francisco. Rangers 3, Diamondbacks 2 In Phoenix, Juan Gonzalez drove in two runs to increase his major league-leading total to 93, and Rick Helling (11-3) tied his teammate. Aaron Sele, for the

major-league lead in victories. Pirates 10, Royals 3 In Kansas City, Kevin Young had three of Pittshurgh's season-high 19 hits and Mark Smith and Jose Guillen homered for the Pirates.

Rockies 8. Astros 6 Dante Bichette and Todd Helton homered as Colorado overcame a six-run deficit at home.

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JAPANESE LEAGUES CENTRAL LEAGUE THURSDAY RESULTS CENTRAL LEAGUE

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F, UNLV. 14. Houst ton, Michael Dickerson, G-F, Arlzona.

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16. Houston (from New York through Toronto), Bryce Drew, G. Volparaiso.

17. Minnesota, Radoslav Nesterovic, C. Kinder Bologna (Italy).

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F, Notre Dame.

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26. Los Angeles Lakers, Sam Jacobson, G-F, Minnesota.

27. Seattle, Vladimir Stepania, C. Union Olimpija Liubijana (Slavnia).

28. Chicago, Corey Beveniani, G. Oregon St.

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A&M. 37. Philadelphia, Casey Shaw, C. Toleda. 38. New York (from Boston), DeMarco John-son, F. North Carolina Charlotte. 39. Milwaultee, Rafer Aiston, G. Fresno St. 39. Milyoutkee, Kalar Asson, G. Frasno St.
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56. Vancouver (from L.A. Lakers), J.R. Henderson, F, UCLA. 57. Utah, Torraye Braggs, F, Xavier, Chio. 58. Chicago. Maceo Baston, F, Michigan. a-Toronto traded rights to F Antewn Jam-ison to Golden State for the rights to G Vinca Carter and cash. b-Deltas traded rights to F Robert Traylor

to Milmunkee for rights to C Dirk Nowitzid and F Pat Garrity, Deltan traded F Martin Musreepp, G-F Rubba Wells and rights to F Pat Garrity and 1999 1st-round draft selection to Phoenix for G Stave Nash.

o-L.A. Lekers traded G Nick Van Exel to Derwer for F Tony Battle and rights to G

rights to G Felipe Lopez to Vanco e-Utah traded rights to C Next Mohammed o Philadelphia (or future 1st-round draft

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Makarova, Rus., 7-6 (7-2), 6-4; Magui Sema, Spain, def. Rifa Grande, Haly, 6-4, 6-1. Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, def. Louise 31; Dallas 18: San Jose 15: Colorado 14: Kan-Sobine Appelmons, Belgium, def. Louise Latimer, Britain, 6-1, 6-1. Virginia Ruana Pascual, Spain, def. Kim-berty Po, U.S., 6-2, 6-4. TENNIS

WEDNESDAY IN LONDON MEM'S SINGLES FIRST ROUND

Jon Siemerini, Netherlands, def. Slava Dosedol, Czech R. 6-1. 6-4. 7-6 (7-3). Richard Krajicek. (9). Neth., def. Brett Steven, N. Zeal., 6-3. 7-6 (9-7), 4-6. 6-2. Franco Squillari, Argentina, def. Mariano Puenta, Argentina, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3. 7-5, 6-4. Francisco Clavet. Sp., def. Marcelo Rios (2), Chi., 6-3, 3-6. 7-5. 3-6. 6-3. Dhau Pescariu, Rorn., def. Neville Godwin, S. Al., 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Marr. Rosset, Switz., def. Cedric Pioline (8), France, 6-4, 3-6. 4-6. 7-6 (7-5), 13-11. SECOND ROUND

SECOND ROUND

Daniele Bracciali, Italy, def. Bohdan

Ulihrach, Czech R. 6-4, 6-4, 3-4, 6-2.

Petr Korda (3), Czech R. def. Filip Dewulf.

Belglum, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Sebastien Grosjean, France, def. Brian

MacPhie, U.S., 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. MocPhie, U.S., 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Thomas Enqvist. Sweden, def. Scott
Draper, Australia, 6-7 (5-7), 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.
Mark Woodforde, Australia, def. Justin
Gimelstob, U.S., 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.
Feitx Mantilla (16), Spain, def. Radomir
Vasek, Czech R. 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Mark Philippoussis, Australia, def. Alex
O'Brien, U.S., 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 7-6 (7-7), 6-3. Juson Stoffenberg, Australia, def. Jeff Torungo, U.S., 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3.

Sweden, 7-6 (7-31, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3).

Nydahl, Sweden, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2, 7-6 (7-3).

WOMBEN'S SINGLES
FIRST ROUND

Shi-Ting Wang, Takwan, def. Krisfina
Brandt, U.S., 7-6 (7-4), 7-5.

SECOND ROUND

Natusha Zvereva, Belarus, def. Nana Miyogl, Japan, 6-1, 6-3: Miriam Oremans, Netherbands, def. Asa Carisson, Sweden, 6-2, 6-3.

Sandrine Testud (14), Fr. def. Seda Noorkander, Neth., 6-3, 6-1; Lindsay Davemport (2),
U.S., def. Lartsa Nelland, Latvia, 6-1, 7-5.

Manica Setes (6), U.S., def. Alexandra Fudof. Naoka Kijimuka, Japan, 6-0, 7-5. del. Naoko Kijimirka, Japan. 6-0, 7-5. Samaritha Smith. Britain. del. Manana Diaz Oliva, Arg., 6-1, 6-2; Nathalle Tauziat (16), France, del. Iva Majoli, Cra., 6-0, 6-1.

THURSDAY RESULTS WOMEN'S SHOOLES SECOND ROUND Dominique Van Ronsi (15), Belgium, det. Anne Millor, U.S., 6-1, 6-1; Sylvio Pischko. Austrio, del. Janet Lee. Tainem, 6-2 6-0. Marlino 'Hings' (1), Switz., def. Elond

TRANSITIONS BASEBALL AMERICAN LEACUE CLEVELAND-Claimed RHP Tim Worrell off vers from Dotroil. Assigned IIF Dave Roberts to Akron. EL

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MINNESOTA—Signed LHP Ryon Mills.
OAKLAND—Added INF Bip Roberts to roster. Optioned INF Mark Bellhorn to Edmonton, PCL.
TAMPA BAY—Assigned INF Katin Foulds to
Charleston, SAL. Assigned INF Luke OwenBragg to SI. Petersburg, FSL.
TORONTO—Signed RHP Tyter Remylck and
assigned him to Medicine Hat. of Pioneer en Cross, Britain, 6-2, 7-5.
Coring Moraniu, U.S., del, Patricia HyBoulais, Conada, 7-5, 6-0.
Julie Hallard-Decugis, France, def. Alexia
Dechaume-Batleret France, 6-4, 7-6 (8-a).
Markaan de Swerdt, South Africa, def.
Elena Talarkova, Ukraine, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).
Lori McNeil, U.S., def. Jennifer Capriati,
U.S., 4-6, 4-6, 2-1 Jano Novotha (3). Zeech R.
def. Tatiana Panova, Russia, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.
Conchris Martinez (8). Spoin, def. Kristle
Boogert, Netherlands, 7-5, 7-5.
Surine De Beer, S.Afr. def. Wang Shi-ling,
Tiowan, 6-2, 4-4, 6-3. Elena Luthoviseva,
Russia, def. Flora Perfetti, Itoly, 6-4, 6-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO.—Activated C Tyler Houston from
15-day disabled list.
Los AMGELES—Re-assigned httling coach
Reggle Smith. bulleen coach Mank. Cresse
and pitching coach Gien Gregson. Named
Mickey Harcher first base and hitting coach.
Charite Hough pitching coach, and John
Sheby bullpen coach. Named Joe Vavra
minor league field coordinator.
MILWAUKEZ—Claimed RHP David Weathers off wakers from Cancinnati. ers off waivers from Cincinnati. MILWAUKEE-Claimed RHP David Weath

ers off walvers from Cincinnots.

MONTREAL—Recalled INF Orlando Cabrera from Offawa. IL. Put INF Mike Mordecai
on 15-day disabled list.
PHILADELPHIA—Waived IJF Rex Hudler.
Recalled 1B-OF Jon Zuber from Scruntonwitkes-Barre, IL.
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day disabled list retroactive to June 14.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION PHOENIX—Bought rights to G Toby Baile from L.A. Lakers for future considerations.

FOOTBALL NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE to 3-year contract.

CHICASO-Signod TE Hayward Clay to 2-year contract and T Dave Ribat to 1-year contract. Named Owayne Joseph coordinator of player programs.

GENVER—Signed LB Sam Manuel.

OETROIT—Re-signed QB Chris Diffee.
MIAMI—Signed C Nothen Strikwerde to 3vear contract,

M.T. JETS—Signed QB Visnry Testoverde to
1-year contract: Waived QB Neil O'Donnell.

MFL EUROPE MFLE—Suspended operations of England Apparchs. Announced franchise in Berlin will begin play in 1999. COLLEGE
ALABAMASTATE—Nomed Freda Freeman-Jackson women's baskofball coach.
EAST CAROLINA—Named Dee Gibson

's basketball coach. MICHIGAN TECH-Named Darla Innes women's basketball coach. Robb and G Kirlan Williams will not play

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4 Officials Held In Ticket Inquiry

Four senior officials at Prime Sports International, a U.S. company at the center of a World Cup ticket fraud investigation, were detained Thursday for questioning by

Paris policemen. The officials, who the police refused to identify, are being questioned after the company reported the burglary of 15,000 World Cup tickets from its Paris office last week. PSI said that thieves had scaled a heater and broken into a safe that contained the tickets.

But World Cup organizers questioned the burglary, saying that while PSI listed tickets for last week's match between France and Saudi Arabia among those stolen, a check at the Stade de France found the seats occupied with the ticket

One of 17 World Cup-approved travel agencies, PSI was already under investigation after a Madrid travel agency complained that it never received the 1,000 tickets it bought from PSI. (Reuters)

AEK Out of UEFA Cup

Greek cluh AEK Athens will not be allowed to participate in the UEFA Cup competition unless its ownership changes hy July 1, the Greek Football Federation said

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Greek officials said Marcus Studer, deputy secretary-general of UEFA, the governing body of European soccer, had notified them that AEK's owner, British invest-ment firm ENIC, had chosen Slavia Prague, another team it owns, to participate in the UEFA Cup.

According to UEFA rules, if a

firm owns more than one club, only one of them is eligible for each of the three main European Cup competitions.

Both AEK and Slavia qualified for the UEFA Cup. Ionikos, fifth in the Greek cham-

pionship standings last season will take AEK's place in the compe-

Brazilian Goes to Turkey

Taffarel. 32, the Brazilian goalkeeper, has agreed to join Galatasaray, the Turkish champion, a club spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman, Turgay Vadar, said the transfer fee for the Atletico Mineiro goalkeeper would be announced after the final contract was (Reuters)



AHEAD OF THE GAME --Brazil's Ronaldo and Aldair training Thursday near Paris.

WORLD CUP BRIEFS Under the Weight of Grief Jonk Still Plays His Game

Dutchman's Loss Puts Draw With Mexico in Context

By Rob Hughes
International Herald Tribune

SAINT-ETIENNE, France - For Wim Jonk, the 31-year- old Dutch midfield pass master, all things are relative in life and death. In Saint-Etienne on Thursday, under perhaps an

appropriately sorrowful cloud, he began his day with thoughts far away in the village of Volendam, where they buried his best friend, Harry Kwakman.

NETHERLANDS 2, MEXICO 2

Even so, Jonk asked to be allowed to do his duty. He played 70 minutes for the Netherlands against Mexico in the falling rain, and while he was there, a pivotal player in the pass and move style that is classical Dutch football, his team was never trouhled. Jonk is not an eye catching performer. Tall and upright, like a guardsman, his first thought is to give the hall to a colleague.

He is always available, always serving, always has an eye on opening up the opposing defense with a pass that can be sbort or long but more often than not is precise. Against Mexico he smoothly anchored the team from a position between right wing and central midfield.

Jonk did not show his emotion during the game. His play was smooth, economical, concentrated and when he left the field, to a roar from the overwhelming majority of the crowd and a meaningful handshake from his coach Guns Hiddink, all was well with the clockwork Dutch Orange.

The team was coasting, two goals clear. Dennis Bergkamp, with marvelous invention, a flick-knife pass of almost languid ease, had created the opening goal after just four minutes. Phillip Coca, discovering that life is a joy at center forward, alongside Bergkamp, simply glided onto this pass, ignored the challenge attempted hy Claudio Suarez, and stroked the hall beyond the approach-

ing goalkeeper Jorge Campos.

The art is in the timing, and through this goal. then a second of similar composure by Ronald De Boer in the 18th minute, the Dutch seemed to outclass Mexico. "Auld Lang Syne," chorused the mass of Dutchmen in orange, goodnight and good-

For the rest of the time Jonk was on the pitch, the Dutch were in command. Indeed, there was a rhythm, a movement and a balance between the Times of London.

Los Angeles Times Service

Africa's soccer team, the once-proud "Bafana (which means "the boys, the boys,

closed its World Cup on Wednesday with a 2-2 tie against winless Saudi Arabia, causing Coach Phil-

ippe Troussier to accuse his players of going

Or was it Troussier, who in effect resigned the

day before when he told reporters he was out of

"The way I see my joh doesn't correspond to what is going on in the South African squad," Troussier said on the eve of South Africa's Group

C finale in Bordeaux. "I wasn't hired to run a

holiday camp." Troussier, notoriously hard to please even in the best of times, was particularly

disgruntled about two players. Brendan Augustine

and Naughty Mokoena, missing a Sunday practice

session after partying into the early-moming hours

complaining that only five members of the 22-man

South Africa squad were taking this World Cup

seriously. "The rest are tourists," he said.
That was when the much-traveled Troussier,

who previously coached the national sides of Ni-

geria and Burkina Faso, announced he was headed

English club or an African national team." he

"I already know where I'm headed - either an

elsewhere after the World Cup.

Troussier promptly sent both players home,

South Africa at the end of the World Cup?

through the motions?

the day before.

For South Africa and Its Coach,

A Bitter End to Cup Campaign

PARIS — Who quit on whom first? Was it South with a two-goal defeat of Denmark by France — to

Dutch that suggested this team, unlike the more gifted Johan Cruyff team of the 1970s, might win the World Cup.

In technique, they are masters. But in temperament? So often that is what betrays the Dutch, and it did again in Saint-Etienne. Aware that a draw would suffice, and that they would qualify for Round 2 simply by avoiding defeat, the Dutch attempted to win without trying and without risk-ing further cards from yet another irritally unconvincing referee.

Things began to go wrong once Jonk was with-drawn to the bench. Complacency seeped in, and the Mexicans have proved in every game that they have an incorrigible spirit. In both their previous matches the had come from behind.

Once the Dutch invitation was offered, Mexico swarmed forward like angry bees. The first Mexican goal was a leaping header in the 75th minute by a substitute, Ricardo Pelaez, the second came in the fourth minnte of time added on by the officials. Its scorer, Luis Hernandez, harassed Jaap Stam from behind, took advantage of the big defender's casual artitude, and began a celehration of hys-terical proportions by his countrymen on the field and in the stands.

I dread to think what went through the mind of Alex Ferguson, the Manchester United manager who negotiated a £10 million world record fee for a defender when he purchased Stam from PSV Eindhoven two months ago. There are many who think no defender on earth is worth that sum, and many who believe the soccer market is insane,

Ten Mexicans were dancing on Stam's misfortune. The exception was Ramon Ramirez who, four minutes earlier, was sent off for disputing referee Abdul Rahman Zeid's correct decision to deny Mexico a goal when Hernandez was offside. In Paris, it transpired that South Korea had held Belgium, I-1, and so all the passion spent and misspent, all the soccer pure and improper, was of no consegnence.

The Netherlands and Mexico were destined to qualify whatever the result in their match. No one who saw the sour methods Belgium used to smother the Dutch will weep for that. And with Wim Jonk's week in mind, it is time we put a perspective on things. Soccer is a game, life is life.

Rob Hughes is Sports Correspondent of The

Wednesday's performance against Saudi Arabia did nothing to dissuade Troussier. With South

Africa needing at least a two-goal victory — along

qualify for the second round, the Bafana Bafana

penalty kicks, salvaging a tie only when Shaun

Bartlett converted the game's third penalty kick in

coach was a hitter one. He blasted his players for

not playing as a unit, for not playing with cnough desire, likening their effort to that most often

exhibited in a meaningless "friendly" match.

sense of the players playing as a team."

idea." Eventually, it came to him.

Troussier's final media hriefing as South Africa

"I thought that today's match was the most

important for us, really the most important," he

said. "But not in one single case was there any

Asked to offer a possible explanation as to why,

"It's the way they've evolved during the last

Troussier said, paused and finally replied, "I've no

four weeks," Troussier said. 'It's a group which has trouble living together. I don't know if I've

even seen them playing cards together.

"They come for dinner, then they disperse or they look to see if I'm around so they can escape

ont the window. It was like that - a diverse,

completely fragmented group."

Troussier, whose contract ended with Wed-

nesday's elimination, has bravely elected to fly

back Friday with his squad to hold a news con-

ference in Johanneshurg and explain the failure of

squangered an early 1-0 lead by

The Mexican midfielder Ramon Ramirez, right, vying with Wim Jonk of the Netherlands.

3d Draw Sinks Belgian Team

PARIS — Yoo Sang Chul stretched to knock in a free kick in the 71st minute Thursday, giving South Korea a 1-1 draw with Belgium.

The result ended Belgium's chances for moving ahead since Mexico and the Netherlands played to a 2-2 draw in Saint-Etienne. Belgium needed both a victory over South Ko-

rea, which already had been eliminated, and a

Dutch victory over Mexico to advance to the

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second round. The Dutch needed only a draw to

advance in Group E.

Belgium took the lead in the seventh minute when a header from Gordan Vidovic was blocked by a South Korean defender, only to be hammered past the diving goalkeeper, Kim Byung Ji, by Luc

But Belgium's hopes were deflated with 19 minutes remaining, when Ha Seok Ju lofted a free kick from the left and Yoo stretched to hit the hall with his right foot, beating several diving Belgian defenders on the far side of the goal box. It was South Korea's first World Cup point after two opening losses.

It was also Belgium's third draw in the first

game to advance and we could not," said the Belgian captain, Franky Van der Elst. "After a good start we fell back too quickly." Van der Elst is planning to retire from international soccer after playing in four World Cups.

Although already eliminated from the tournament, the South Koreans appeared determined to win their first match in five Cup appearances their last opportunity before playing co-host to the next World Cup with Japan in 2002.

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The South Korean coach, Kim Pyung Sock promoted after Cha Bum Kin was fired following the team's 5-0 loss to the Netherlands — made few changes to the starting lineup. His players defended tightly, broke quickly and shot as soon as they saw the Belgian goal.

But the team was frequently outmaneuvered by the experienced Belgians.

There were other chances on both sides. In the 22d minute, Seo Jung Won ran down a long pass but bungled his shot from 12 meters. The ball bounced off his shin and he shot past the post. Then, in the 51st minute. Nilis hit the crossbar from six meters after chesting down a cross in the box and swiveling around two defenders. Ha and Lee

The Brazilian referee, Rezende de Freitas, handed out yellow cards to Vital Borkelmans, Lex

Security Tightened for 2 Risky Matches

PARIS - British, French and German police forces were put on alert Thursday ahead of matches involving Germany and England.

German and British officers were screening penple crossing into France near Lens, a northern town, where a policeman was bludgeoned by German fans after a match between Germany and Yugoslavia.

As many as 30,000 England fans were exected in Lens for Friday's game with Colombia. England fans were at the center of violence

in Marseille when their team played Tunisia.

More than 1,200 police have been deployed with another 1,000 in reserve.

In Montpellier, in the far south of France, 1.500 French officers were on the streets, ready

for the German fans who were expected for the Germany-Iran game on Thursday Bars in Montpellier were told to close early and in Lens not to serve alcohol at all. Stores in

both towns have been forbidden to sell al-

The German Interior Ministry said its border units had checked some 10,000 people crossing the frontier into France and that 14 suspected trouhlemakers had been stopped.

The French press reported that German hooligans were heading to Lens to fight the Eng-

Superintendent Kenny Scott, a Scottish police liaison officer in France for the competinon, said: "It's all rumor and conjecture."

He also said Internet sites urging German hooligans to show up in Lens did not mean anyone would do so.

 A young Austrian who took close-up pictures of a brutal attack on a French policeman after a World Cup match on Sunday was released without charge after about 30 hours in custody, justice sources said on Thursday. They said he had "cooperated totally,"

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PARIS - The whipping boys of the

World Cup heard unaccustomed praise Thursday, and a Swedish television footage seemed to show that one of the tournament's most debated decisions was Referees, hlasted over the last few days

by everyone from players to government officials, were defended by their top supervisor for making the right calls in the overwhelming majority of cases. Criticism continued in the wake of bor-

derline calls in key matches. The leader of African soccer said teams from the continent were made to feel like "undesirahles." Tournament leaders, however, said the mistakes that occurred had been honest and few.

Of the first 40 games, all but three featured acceptable officiating, as found

Will, the head of refereeing for FIFA, world soccer's governing body. The below-par games were not identified but Will said they were not affected by red cards or single borderline calls.

"Of course, there have been mistakes," Will said. "It is absolutely impossible to go through 40 matches without there be-

Will said the last World Cup in 1994 in the United States produced four unsatisfactorily refereed matches, all in the first round when there were fewer games than in this edition.

Overall, referees are averaging grades of 8.3 out of 10, with the grades rising in the last week, Will said. Most have received 8 or 9, a solid "B."

"We remain generally satisfied with the performance of the referees," he said. the benefit of replays from five angles."

in post-match reviews, according to David "The overall standard remains high higher than in the United States, to be sure." He said the grades would be used in

picking refs for later rounds.
"Of course, it depends on perfurmance," he said. "We are looking for calls that are strong, good, effective and proper. We will retain good referees. We have more than enough to make that an

easy choice."
Will's comments at a news conference came amid a torrent of criticism of the referees. Players and coaches said they were inconsistent. FIFA president Joseph Blatter said they were too soft on hard fouls. A government minister in Cameroon said they were part of an anti-African plot.

Will said they were doing their job well.

The referees play it straight, he said.

They call it as they see it. They don't have

not work in soccer, except perhaps on goals, because of the constant flow of the game, Will said. But he added that replays found evidence to support one of the most argued calls of the Cup. Esse Baharmast of the United States called a foul on Junior Baiano of Brazil that

set up the winning penalty kick in Norway's 2-1 victory Tuesday. That moved Norway into the second round and eliminated Morocco, a 3-0 winner over Scotland. Initial replays failed to show a clear

fnul. But Will pointed to photos taken from the Norwegian television network NRK, and distributed on NRK's web site, that show Baiano grabhing the jersey of the Norwegian player Tore Andre Flo in the penalty area. Footage shot from behind the goal hy a Swedish television company also shows Baiano pulling Fln.

"The referee, from his angle, took a decision and played it as he saw it direct and straightfurward. Will said. "You can look at television and photographs and pictures un the Internet. But the referee has to make a decision on the field in a split second as he sees it."

Laszlo Vagner, a Hungarian referee. nullified a goal that would have put Cameroon ahead of Chile 2-1, where replays showed contact, but no clear foul. The 1-1 tie meant Chile advanced and Cameroon

Both Baharmast and Vagner were appointed Thursday as reserve referees for second round matches.

Will dismissed charges of political favoritism as "just ridiculous." He said, The referees are not the slightest bit interested in the political situation. They are simply refereeing the game."



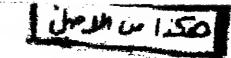
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MONTPELLIER - Two headed *second-half goals gave Germany a 2-0 victory over Iran on Thursday and first place in Group F.

Germany won the group on goal differential ahead of Yugoslavia, which defeated the United States, 1-0, in the night's other match. Iran, which scored its first-ever World Cup victory, over the United States on Sunday, was elimin-

The Germans will return to Montpellier on Monday to play Mexico in the second round.

Iran needed to win the match to eliminate the Germans and advance to the second round in their place. But, while

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they defended doggedly for most of the match, the Iranians rarely looked like scoring themselves.

Germany pressed for most of the first half hut was unable to break down a stuhborn Iran defense.

A shot over the bar by Oliver Bierhoff after four minntes and a miss-hit volley by Thomas Haessler were the closest the three-times champions came to scoring as poor passing brought most of their moves to a premature end.

German frustration showed after 32 minutes when captain Jurgen Klinsmann was cautioned for dissent.

Five minutes before the interval Karim Bagheri hit a long-range shot from a free kick which Andreas Koepke, the German goalkeeper, just managed to save, diving

down low at his right-hand post.

At half time, Berti Vogts pulled off Olaf Thon, the libero, moved Lothar Matthaeus, who had started in midfield. hack into defense and brought on Di- clever build-up on the right, Haessler



Mehdi Pashazadeh of Iran sweeping past Thomas Hassler of Germany on Thursday. Germany triumphed, 2-0.

etmar Hamann. The second half began ran into space near the corner flag and with some uncompromising tackling from both teams. German midfielder Thomas Haessler and Iran forward Ali Daei were both shown yellow cards for untidy challenges. Then Bierhoff, who bad earned Germany a draw against Yngoslavia with a late goal, gave them the lead in the 50th minute. After a

swung a cross into the goal mouth. Bierhoff outjumped the defense and beat the flatfooted Ahmad Abedzadeh. the Iranian goalkeeper, with a downward header

The second goal, in the 58th minnte, was also a well-crafted piece of soccer. Jorg Heinrich chased down a long pass and one-touched the ball right to Bier-

hoff, who one-timed his shot off the left post, Klinsmann was there for the easy rebound, putting it in with an acrobatic, diving header.

Before the game, the German foreign minister, Klaus Kinkel, met with French police and expressed his government's sympathy for the French police officer who was beaten into a coma hy German hooligans Sunday. (AP. Reuters, AFP)

Luckless United States Loses, 1-0, And Heads Home Without Victory

NANTES, France - Yugoslavia beat the United States, 1-0, Thursday in a match that turned out to be meaningless for both teams.

The Americans, who already had been eliminated, merely were playing for pride. As it turned out, so were the

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loss to Iran.

Yugoslavs, who already had clinched a place in the second round and hoped for a big victory to overtake Germany on goal difference and advance as the winner from Group F.

But a 2-0 victory by Germany over Iran in Montpellier squelched those hopes, and the second half turned into a midfield quagmire.

For the second straight game the match had political overtones for the Americans, who were coming off a 2-1

The Yugoslavs scored after three minutes, and finished the match strolling round the field in complete control, but for much of the first half they were unable - or unwilling - to

suppress the energetic Americans. From the time they scored, Yugoslavia seemed content to settle for a one-goal margin - despite coach Slobodan Santrac's statements before the match that they would go flat out for

As against Iran, the Americans dominated possession early and hit the post quickly only to be frustrated.

Frankie Hejduk sent a falling cross that got over the bead of goalkeeper Ivica Kralj and struck the far post after 24 seconds, but the Yugoslavs cleared and absorbed several American forays in the first 45 minutes.

The Yugoslav goal came on its second shot and first threatening chance

35-meter free kick that American goalkeeper Brad Friedel, playing in his first match in the World Cup finals, two-handed away but straight at Slobodan

Komljenovic. Komljenovic, who was standing beyond the goal and almost on the goal line, guided his header back inside the post, behind the recovering Friedel and

into the goal. The goal didn't seem to slow the Americans, who continued to push forward and got a powerful header from the top of the box out of Brian McBride that Kralj handled in the 15th minute.

Hejduk put another shot on goal with a scissors kick in the 25th, and the Americans generally created more chances than the Yugosiavs.

One of Yngoslavia's serious chances came in the 28th minute when Savo Milosevic hlasted a shot from the right

that Friedel had to punch away. The Yugoslavs slowed the Americans in the second half, limiting them to a handful of serious chances, but not

creating much more themselves. About the only excitement for either team came in the way of substitutions. Yugoslavia brought on Dejan Savicevic, the AC Milan forward, for his first action in two months and Yugoslav native Preki Radosavljevic came on for the United States against his

former countrymen. The match was being played at a time of political tension between the two nations. Richard Holbrooke, U.S. envoy to the United Nations, was in Yugoslavia in a last-ditch attempt to end fighting between Yngoslav security forces and ethnic Albanians in Kosovo

Yngoslavia's reward for finishing second is a meeting with the Netherlands in the second round in Toulonse

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Three points for a victory, one for a tie. First two in each group qualify for eacond round, it two or more teams have the same number of points the following tebreakers are

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England and Colombia: Crunch Time

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

Argentina vs. Croatia, Bordeaux, 4 P.M. Gronn H reaches a dead end Friday, when the more interesting game will probably be the one between two teams that have already been eliminated, Japan and Jamaica

Argentina and Croatia, both already assured of a place in the second round, play each other in Bordeaux with first place in the group as a prize, but it is not much of a prize.

The second-place team will play the winner of Group G (probably Romania hut possibly England or Colombia). while the winner will play the second-place team in Group G (England, Colombia or, perhaps, Romania). Croaneeds a victory to push Arg of first place.

Daniel Passarella, the Argentine coach who has announced he will step down after the World Cup, will probably not risk the defenders Roberto Sensini, who is injured, and Jose Chamot, who would miss the second round if he receives a yellow card.

Miroslav Blazevic, the Croatian coach, has promised to field his strongest team. Zvonimir Boban, the Croatian captain, is likely to return after

Jamaica vs. Japan, Lyon, 4 P.M. Pride is at stake in Lyon where two teams in their first World Cup will both be playing their last match but seeking their first victory. Jamaica has a slight edge; it at least has scoted a goal.

Takeshi Okada, the Japanese coach, has said his team will be more offensive. The defender Eisuke Nakanishi is suspended.

Rene Simoes, the Jamaican coach, said, "Just being here was great for

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Jamaica and if we take the chances we've been making we should finish on a high note," he said.

It will be the last match of Robbie Earle's hrief international career; the 33-year old Briton, who scored Jatia, has said this will be his last in-

England vs. Colombia, Lons 9 P.M. It hardly matters what happens between Romania and Tunisia, the final place in the second round will be decided in a straight battle between Colombia and

England.
Colombia needs to win to push England out of second place.

Both teams have struggled to score, and both could start young strikers. Mi-chael Owen, 18, of England, and Leider Preciado, 21, of Colombia, both came on as substitutes in their countries' previons matches and scored.

Preciado's goal against Tunisia was the only one Colombia has scored so

Glenn Hoddle has indicated that he will pick Owen, Hernan Dario Gomez, the Colombian coach, has been more guarded about Preciado.

The Colombians will have been encouraged by the sight of the English midfielders struggling hopelessly to regain possession against Romania's accurate passing. If there is one thing the Colombians can do better than anyone, it is pass the ball around in midfield.

mania vs. Tunis, Saint-Donis, 9 P.M. Romania is already through and may field a less than full-strength team.

Five Romanian players — the defenders Gheorghe Popescu, Dan P rescu and Liviu Ciobotariu and the midfielders Gheorghe Hagi and Dorinel Munteanu - all have one yellow card and will miss the next match if they

receive another against Tunisia. The midfielder Ovidin Stinga is out with ligament problems and will miss

the rest of the tournament.

Anghel Iordansecu, the Romanian coach, also thinks some players need a

The best Tunisia can bope for is to end a run of four World Cup matches without scoring dating back to their last finals appearance in 1978.

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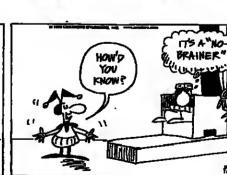
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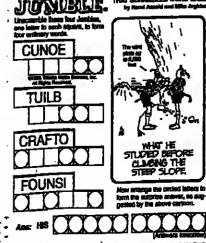




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Tales of Two Farmers

By Seth Faison New York Times Service

VIAN, China - Just out-⚠ side the archaeological dig that made this ancient city famous sit two old farmers who share at least three things: the name Yang, the stubble of a not too recently shaved head and the claim to have unearthed China's greatest historical find of the century.

- It is such a spectacular site - an army of terra-cotta warriors built to guard the tomb of Qin Shihuang, the emperor who unified China in 220 B.C. - that President Bill Clinton is making his first stop here

when he arrives in China. Yet Clinton, traveling with an entourage of more than 1,000, may not have a chance to stop and meet either of these two men. And that is too bad, because they tell quite a tale. Two different tales, actually.

"I found the soldiers," asserted Yang Quanyi, 70, the older and shorter of the two, who now works in a gift shop signing coffee-table books about the soldiers. "Don't believe what other people tell you." As if to prove his claim, Yang pointed at the enormous color sign hanging over his table, "The Man Who Discovered the Terra-Cotta Warriors, Yang Quanvi,

If Yang seems inept at describing how he actually made the discovery, he tries to make up for it by saying over and over, in a conspiratorial whisper, that it was indeed he

who made the big find. In a nearby building, beside another collection of touristy kitsch, the other Yang also spends his days posing for photographs and signing his signing picture books for \$35 name. At 60, Yang Zhifa is a month, to tilling the fields,

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graph. But his amiable demeanor vanishes when his

competitor's name comes up. "If he can claim he found it, so can you!" he said, frowning sternly. "Ask him what time of day the discoverv was made. Eh? Ask him what day and what time, and see what he says.'

Encouraged to put aside the dispute for a moment and tell his story, Yang Zhifa regained his calm and explained how the terra-cotta warriors bad come to be unearthed.

In March 1974 an unusually bad drought prompted the local commune leader to send several farmers to dig a well in Lintong, just outside Xian. It was about noon on the third day of digging, Yang Zhifa said, when he and another farmer were six feet deep in a cylindrical hole and his shove! hit something hard. Digging it out, Yang Zhifa saw the better part of a torso-shaped piece of terra cotta, carved in the shape of a warrior's runic, be said.

As it turned out, the site of the well was only inches inside the original front entrance of the underground vault. No written record of the

terra-cotta vault existed, so archaeologists were stunned as they uncovered its full length, several hundred yards - and then found three smaller vaults behind it. The excavation continues and will probably take decades longer.

At the tourist stores outside the site, the two old farmers may continue their competing claims for just as long.

Regardless of the competing claims, the two Yangs can agree on one thing: They prefer sitting in a tourist shop. tall, kindly farmer, bappy to no matter what may lurk be-smile and pose for a photo-neath the soil.

In Britain, a Slow Burn Over the Arts Gets Hotter

By Warren Hoge New York Times Service

ONDON - A number of Britain's best-Lknown performing arts institutions are in financial crisis, and directors and producers are assailing the government of Prime Minister Tony Blair for aggravating their plight by devoting too much of its attention to popular culture.

In a debate fueled by a combustible mixture of hurt, anger and lost money, they are accusing the government of cheating treasured British stage and concert hall traditions and directing funds only to art forms that it believes have contemporary relevance, wide appeal and economic potential.

"They talk about how Dylan is really as good as John Keats, they bang on about populism. Cool Britannia, and they seem to favor film, television, video, rock music, architecture, design, and not to favor classical music, dance and theater," said Sir Peter Hall, the director who is a former head of the National Theatre and the Royal Shakespeare Company. He said he had concluded that "they are hostile to the arts."

The performing arts leaders, trained to assign dramatic importance to subtle changes in behavior, have been alarmed by the atmospherics surrounding the debate. Many more government ministers show up these days at pop music awards ceremonies than in theaters and opera houses, and the ceremonial rooms at the prime minister's official residence, 10 Downing Street, have increasingly become scenes of cocktail parties for glamorous stars of television, movies and rock.

John Tusa, 62, chairman of the Barbican Center, the stage, concert ball and movie complex in the center of London, said the 45year-old Blair and his colleagues were victims of a 1960s generation mind-set. "They are much less anached in every sense - in their experience, in their knowledge and in their beliefs - to whatever we're encumbered with, the Western history and culture that are our intellectual moorings," he said.

The Labour government has continued the Conservatives' policy of reducing subsidies to arts groups, and budget deficits have forced regional theaters to close, orchestras to make survival cutbacks in programming and museums to charge admission. In a terrer to Culture Secretary Chris Smith last, week. Sir Colin Southgate, chairman of the Royal



Two actors in the drama: Robinson of Granada Group, left, and Eyre.

historic hall would not be able to reopen after its renovation unless its annual \$24 million grant was doubled.

Assistance to the arts, including the yearly \$300 million grant to the Arts Council, which distributes government funds, has not in-creased since 1993, and the council estimates that this has amounted to a cut of 15 percent in real terms. When Labour came to power-14 months ago for the first time in 18 years. people in the arts clung to the notion that it would loosen the government's grip on money. In fact, the Labour platform pledged the party would abide by Conservative spending limits the first two years in office, and no exception has been made for the arts.

Hostilities came to a head late last month when some prominent people in theater and dance resigned en masse from their Arts Council panels. They were protesting a decision by the council's new chairman, Gerry Robinson, the chairman of Granada Group, the television, hotel and theme-park conglomerate, that appeared to exclude people

subsidies. Sixty directors, producers and playwrights led by Hall, Sir Cameron Mack-intosh and Sir Alan Ayckbourn wrote a letter to Smith saying they would have no more dealings with the council.

Sir Richard Eyre, former director of the National Theatre, made an impassioned speech defending theater at the annual Royal Academy dinner May 27 in which he turned the name of the arts' onetime Conservative nemesis to his advantage. "Working in the theater." he said, "I

sometimes feel like a thatcher—the sort that cuts up straw, not cabinets - in pursuit of a craft that seems increasingly anomalous when set aside the confident certainties of video games and 'Terminator 2.' 'Electronic games are a \$1.5 billion business for Britain, and the Culture Ministry has singled it out for encouragement.

A particularly galling example to the government's critics is the Greenwich Theatre, which folded on March 2g when it lost its \$330,000 grant. The now darkened stage is Opera House at Covent Garden, said the from the arts in decision making on culture in the same neighborhood as the govern-

ment-sponsored \$1.2 billion Millennium Dome, the vast new arena going up on the Greenwich meridian as the centerpiece of Britain's commemoration of the new cen-

The dome has become a convenient symbol for the distressed champions of high culture, because the government has hinted that it plans to use it to portray British culture with trade-show presentations, multimedia themepark attractions and virtual-reality displays. It will be the largest building of its kind in the world, more than twice the size of the current tape breaker, the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. Blair visited the site on Monday for a ceremony marking the completion of the highest point of the dome roof and proclaimed it a showcase of "the best of British."

Hugo Young, columnist for The Guardian said, "Many temples of great culture all over the country are struggling to survive, while a fortune exceeding that spent on the entire Getty Museum in Los Angeles, which was built for the centuries to house work for the ages, is lavished on a cultural statement that is proud to proclaim its utter ephemerality."

Smith has defended the government's approach to supporting the arts as one than rewards tighter management and celebrates endeavors that are accessible to the most people, help educate people in the arts and have "economic significance." He said the government found it easy to back the \$7 billion popular-music industry because it doesn't need nannying, it doesn't even need a raft of tax incentives or handouts from the state. He has said that he hoped to stimulate the 'creative industries' that amount to an \$82 billion enterprise in Bri-

tain, creating jobs, exports and allure.

A Parliamentary committee this month took a different view, saying that Smith was "obsessed with the glamorous and trivial matters." An editorial in The Evening Standard said that Smith was demonstrating that "even highly educated Labour ministers have become infected with the sort of old populist nonsense that equates reggae music with Beethoven, which holds that if there is no mass audience for something, it can't be worth much - or at least many votes."

The original Conservative cuts were made in the name of seeking more support from the private sector. Private donations to culture are. rising in Britain, but they do not come close to levels of giving in the United States, and people in the arts here believe they never will; "It's not in our tradition," said Hall.



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whether it was a separation or a divorce, and she could not say who would have custody of the couple's three daughters. Willis driving for one year, and Moore were married on Nov. 21, 1987. Willis's publicist. Paul Bloch, said that the statement was true but that because it was released by Kingsley he would have no further comment.

The Kennedy Center in Washington has received a \$7 million bequest — its largest single gift ever — from a trust created by Carolyn Agger, the Washington lawyer and created by Carolyn Agger, the Washington lawyer and widow of former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, who died in 1996. The grant will help to support and expand the chamber music programming at the center's Terrace Theater, which Fortas helped build. Because of the gift, the theater "phony," said it was apparently spliced together from several "phony," said it was apparently spliced together from several world's great chamber music artists," said James Johnson, intended to file civil lawsuits as well. Tony Frost, editor of the center's chairman. Agger, a Wasbington lawyer for more The Globe, said, "The Globe does not break the law, and we than 40 years, was a partner in the tax department office of do not invade people's privacy."

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Moore and Willis, their publicists say, are splitsville. at least twice the legal limit of alcohol in his blood when the pressures in stepping down from Panel 2000.

ONE of Hollywood's highest-profile couples, Bruce Willis car he was driving hit and killed a 38-year-old woman walking down the street. A prosecutor's office spokesman said the prison sentence could be exchanged for 240 hours of community service, adding that Bakker was also banned from

Representing Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman, the heavyweight Hollywood lawyer Bert Fields says he is planning to sic federal and state prosecutors on The Globe, a supermarket tabloid, for printing what is said to be the contents of a private telephone conversation between the couple. In an article with will be able to continue its role as a leading presenter of the conversations that had been illegally intercepted. He said he

Stella McCartney has quit a government-appointed panel The Dutch singer Marco Bakker was found guilty of that has been assigned to modernize Britain's image. The vehicular homicide and sentenced to six months in prison. Foreign Office said Paul McCartney's daughter, a 26-year-According to the District Court verdict, the operetta singer had old designer for the Paris fashion house Chloe, cited work

Sad End to Chinese Opera Saga: New York Times Service

SHANGHAI — After a final round of negotiations failed to yield a compromise, the Bureau of Culture here has refused to let a classic Chinese opera be staged next month at the Lincoln Center Festival in New York:

The festival's director, Nigel Redden, said late Wed-nesday night that Shanghai officials maintained that the production of the opera, "The Peony Pavilion," would have to be extensively revised to better reflect Chinese tradition before it would be allowed to travel to the festival. He said the officials insisted on a new ser of rehearsals that would make it impossible for the opera, a 20-hour production that was to have been presented in several segments, to open July 7 as planned.

In Paris, meanwhile, an arts festival that is co-producing the opera with Lincoln Center expressed "astonishment" that the Kunqu Opera Company had been barred from New settle the problem. Josephine Markovits, artistic director of the Festival d'Automne a Paris, said she had been working to reverse the Shanghai Bureau of Culture's decision through diplomatic channels and in coordination with Lincoln Center, "We decided to keep a low profile in the hope that this would belp," she said, commenting on the absence of reports of the incident in French newspapers.

After performances in New York next month and Paris in November, the opera was to have gone to Caen in December and to Sydney and Hong Kong in January.



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